



Mrs. Rebecca Yancey, Robbins, Tenn., whose sons, Bernard, 33, and Willard, 36, died in a coal mine explosion near Robbins, sits outside the mine entrance and awaits recovery of their bodies. With her is Miss Vernell Yancey, a cousin of the dead men.

Town in Tennessee Hit by Tragedy

Victims in Explosion Were Kin of Most Residents

Oneida, Tenn. — This small east Tennessee town, where kinship bonds are strong, was hit hard by an explosion in a family mine that killed nine.

All nine men killed yesterday in the mining accident at Robbins, 15 miles south of here, were related by blood or marriage. The victims all lived in or near Oneida.

"Everyone of them was related to me except Elmer Phillips," said Lee West, director at Oneida funeral home, "and he was related to my wife."

A spark from an electric motor is believed to have caused a pocket of gas to explode shortly after the nine kinsmen began work. The gas apparently collected while the mine ventilating system was turned off over the weekend.

Decision Awaited on Mrs. Duncan's Sanity

Ventura, Calif. — A judge is expected to rule today on whether convicted murderer Elizabeth Duncan was sane when she hired two tavern roustabouts to kidnap and strangle her pregnant daughter-in-law.

Superior Judge Charles F. Blackstock will decide Mrs. Duncan's sanity on the basis of reports already submitted by two court-appointed psychiatrists.

Views on Jobless Aid

8 Governors Do Not Want U. S. Standards

Washington — President Eisenhower has received these views on unemployment compensation from eight governors: The states want no federal standards but they could use federal money in an emergency.

The governors, representing the executive committee of the governors' conference, issued a statement summarizing their views after meeting with the president yesterday.

In essence, their statement agreed with Eisenhower's feelings on the matter. He, too, said the states should continue to set their own separate standards on unemployment compensation.

Need Adequate Funds

In their statement, the governors said:

"We believe that the states should exercise their responsibility in this field consistent with their respective need without imposition of federal standards governing eligibility, duration, or the amount of benefits."

"We favor adequate federal advances to meet emergencies where the problems of unemployment are beyond the ability of the affected state governments."

"The discretion now vested in the states to set eligibility, weekly benefit amounts and duration of benefits is fundamentally sound and should be preserved."

Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell, who also attended the meeting, told newsmen the administration would ask congress to make two important changes in the program:

1. Extend coverage to about 3,200,000 more workers. At present, only employers of four or more workers must join the plan. Mitchell said the administration wants all employers in it also wants some employees of nonprofit institutions covered.
2. Raise the base for pay-

Robins, Easter Shopping Ideas Signs of Spring

Several people have reported seeing robins in the Fox Cities area this week—a sign that spring is on the way.

Another signal of the long-hoped-for arrival of balmy weather is the growing number of Easter suggestions, features and advertisements appearing this week in the pages of the Post-Crescent. Hints on everything from current fashions to Easter dining and food specials can be found every day, helping you to easier planning for your Easter wardrobe and Easter Sunday activities.

Macmillan Hopeful of Settlement on Berlin

Jailed After He Threatens His Family

Parolee Wounds Younger Brother With Butcher Knife

Eau Claire — A 20-year-old parolee was held in the Eau Claire county jail today after members of his family reported that he threatened them with a butcher knife and wounded a younger brother when denied a quart of beer.

Renewed Fighting Reported Between Tibetans and Reds

Dispatches From India Say Defenders Use Captured Guns

New Delhi, India — Reports from the India-Tibet border today told of fresh fighting in the embattled capital of Lhasa, with Tibetan freedom fighters using light machine guns they captured from Red Chinese troops.

Ex-Official Accused of Taking Gifts

Stricter Controls Advocated Over Aid Payments

Washington — A former foreign aid official's testimony that he accepted substantial gifts from a contractor brought a demand today for stricter controls over aid payments.

Flies Home After Talks With Ike

Washington — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan headed for home after his talks with President Eisenhower today predicting "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin.

Senate Firm In Stand on Daylight Time

Madison — The senate, by a vote of 17-13, refused today to reconsider a previous vote which killed a bill to reduce the period of daylight saving time.

Bill Provides Reallocation of Housing Funds

Madison — Veterans housing funds would be reallocated April 1 and annually thereafter under a bill passed, 91-1 today in the assembly.

Family of 4 Dies In Auto-Bus Crash

Burley, Idaho — A station wagon and an empty school bus collided at an intersection near here last night, killing a family of four.

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Democrats In Position to Control Road Commission

Retirement Act Requires That Harold Plummer Relinquish Post; Way Clear for Nelson Appointee

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Through an accident of the state employee retirement act, Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Democratic party will be able to take over the control of the big and powerful state highway commission soon.

In all the speculation thus far about the appointment opportunities of the new state administration, it has been overlooked that Chairman

ber highway commission, because the term of Commissioner Charles Ahner of Fond du Lac is expiring next month.

Plummer was named to the commission by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler. Normally his term would not expire until March 1, 1961.

(Under the law Plummer could be asked to continue at his job by Gov. Nelson. Some state employees reaching the statutory retirement age are granted such extensions of service by their superior officers. But Plummer probably doesn't expect such a request from the governor. The highway commission chairman is a life-long Republican and during the successful Nelson campaign last fall was criticized by the Democrats.

Some Speculation
The impending Plummer departure has caused some speculation that the governor may defer the nomination of a successor to Ahner, to pick two new commissioners simultaneously.

Ahner represents the eastern district of the state. Plummer represents the southern or Madison district. It is expected that the Ahner successor will be a man from the Fox River Valley region, in deference to tradition on such appointments.

Plummer has told associates he has looked forward to retirement from his state office, but he has also indicated that he does not intend to be idle. Some years ago he bought a home site in Florida.

When Plummer, a former official of the Republican party, 1-time mayor of Durand and once state commander of the American Legion, took over the leadership of the huge highway administration he reorganized staff and procedures completely in collaboration with the Kohler administration.

Plummer's Rule
One of the new rules that he put into effect, with some opposition from senior staff members, required automatic retirement at the age of 65 for all departmental employees in spite of the technical provision of the law providing for some extensions.

At the time Plummer said the rule would apply to himself as well as to his subordinates. During his regime the highway department expanded enormously, in program and financing, an now commands more than \$100,000,000 a year in state tax receipts, and huge allocations of federal aid.

The third member of the commission is G. H. Bakke of Menomonie, chosen by former Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, whose term expires early in 1963.

State Author Derleth Awarded Divorce, Custody of Children

Baraboo — A divorce was granted Monday to August Derleth, well known Sauk County author who was married nearly six years ago when he was 44 and his bride 18.

Derleth, who charged cruel and inhuman treatment, was awarded custody of the couple's two children, 4 and 2, by Sauk County Judge Robert Gollmar. Their mother, the former Sandra Winters of Plain, was granted visiting privileges. The court also approved a property settlement.

Mrs. Derleth, who has been working in Madison, did not contest the action.



Putting on the Dog are these two poodles who have let spring go to their heads. Twig, right, doesn't seem too happy with his Easter head gear but Missy, left, seems to have decided that her bonnet is just right. The dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. John McAndrew, Yakima, Wash.

Fears Unfounded; Tots Found Safe

Father Brings Children to Nursery, Then Takes His Life With Shotgun

Atlanta — The police found the two small children of Eddie Max Norton safe and sound today after a frantic all-night search but they couldn't take the little boy to his father as he requested.

Norton was dead. He put the barrel of a shotgun in his mouth and shot himself yesterday after placing his little boy and girl in a day nursery.

When the police got there shortly after 6 a.m., the first words of Eddie Max Norton Jr., 5, were:

"Are you going to take me to my daddy?"

The eyes of police Lt. L. L.

Hause grew misty. He could not tell the little boy and his sister, Brenda Gail, 3, that their daddy had shot himself.

Back to Mother
Instead, he restored them to their mother, Mrs. Helen Norton, with whom their father had been in a tragic argument. It was left to her to break the sad news to them.

Norton's body was found on a bed in the family apartment in suburban Blair village. When the children could not be found, a massive search began.

More than 500 volunteers combed through an area of 12 miles radius during most of the night. Preparations were made to drag a lake where children's footprints were found.

The mother waited distraught as the search progressed. She was almost overcome at its conclusion.

Confusing Information
At police headquarters, officers reported that Norton, 29-year-old chemical company employee, gave confusing information at the day nursery. He did leave a telephone number but, said Lt. G. H. Christian, a nursery attendant called it all night without getting an answer.

Finally, explained Officer T. E. Gantt, the nursery operator, hearing of the missing children in a radio broadcast, called the police. Hause hurried out and found Max Jr. and Brenda well and safe — but anxious about their father.

British Siamese Twins In Critical Condition After Being Separated
London — Ten-month-old Siamese twins Timothy and Jeremy Thackeray, separated in a delicate 9½-hour operation, remained in critical condition today.

Hospital authorities had warned after last night's surgery that it might be several days before doctors could tell whether the twins, born joined at the head, would survive.

The operation on the dark-haired, blue-eyed brothers was performed by Dr. J. E. A. O'Connell, 52, head of the department of neurological surgery at St. Bartholemew's hospital.

The twins were born three weeks prematurely last May to Mrs. Reginald Thackeray, 35, wife of a suburban bank manager. A third boy born with them, Peter, is normal.

The Thackerays have a fourth son, 3-year-old Christopher.

Police Race 700 Miles to Save Baby

Houston, Texas — An infant girl with a defective heart arrived here yesterday for treatment after a 700-mile, all night race from Missouri by automobile.

Police along the way from Joplin, Mo., to Houston cleared the highway for Mrs. Gale Evans, her 7-week-old daughter, Donna, and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Christman.

Police Lt. Weldon Davis of Oklahoma City, who drove the 500 miles between Oklahoma City and Houston, said, "It was just like being on a turnpike. Officers in every little town were waiting for us, clearing the highway."

Seriously ill
Donna weighed only two pounds at birth and has gained only six more. She is seriously ill but her condition isn't critical, a physician at Texas Children's hospital said. She will undergo a series of tests to determine if her heart can be repaired by surgery.

Mrs. Evans and her mother decided to undertake the motor trip after the family doctor told her: "The child has a 50-50 chance to live. Take her to Houston."

The family couldn't afford to fly. So, equipped with makeshift oxygen tanks, it left Joplin at 2 p.m. Sunday, and arrived here 11 hours later.

The baby's father, a \$40-a-week mechanic, stayed in Joplin to care for the couple's other child, a 20-month-old girl.

Assemblyman Wackett Sees Leadership Lack

Jefferson — Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) told Jefferson county Young Republicans Monday there has been a complete lack of leadership by the Democratic administration in Wisconsin.

Wackett said Gov. Gaylord Nelson's "bold new blueprint for progress has turned into a puny pattern of planned procrastination."

Weehawken's Famous Ferry To be Docked

5,000 Commuters Bemoan Loss of Transportation

Weehawken, N.J. — The New York Central railroad will erase a tradition from the New York metropolitan area today. It is the Weehawken ferry, which was started in 1829 by a company using paddle-wheel boats and taken over by the Central in 1885.

The move has been prompted by economics. Central officials say that losses from the ferry were "staggeringly high" and moved to abandon the service after receiving clearance from the supreme court.

Students of history and a few romantics know that even before regular service started between Manhattan and Weehawken, there were sailing craft for hire on an informal basis.

In 1804, Alexander Hamilton bobbed across the Hudson in such a boat to fight his pistol duel with Aaron Burr.

5,000 Commuters
Hamilton, America's first secretary of the treasury, was fatally wounded by Burr, near the spot where the west short ferry house now stands.

For some 5,000 commuters, however, the disappearance of the Weehawken ferry will be of more than historical interest.

They live in New Jersey, work in New York and are now faced with finding other means of getting to work.

The railroad maintains that the commuters can find adequate alternate means of transportation with buses, which run to New York via the Lincoln tunnel and the George Washington bridge.

Most commuters drifted to other means of transportation long before closure was announced.

Historical Soap Opera May Hit New York State Turnpikes

Albany, N. Y. — A legislative committee wants the state to broadcast history soap-opera style — a chapter perhaps every 50 miles along the state thruway.

The joint legislative committee on preservation and restoration of historical sites today recommended that the state install a coaxial cable in the mall of the 500-mile thruway system.

Historic information and road reports would be broadcast on a low-frequency radio band, with broadcast range limited to the superhighway. As the traveler zoomed along the expressway, the committee said, he would be able to listen to a different chapter every 50 miles or so.

The system, if adopted, would not interfere with commercial radio reception. The committee did not estimate its cost.

11 Brothers, Sisters May Have to Go to Foster Home

Chicago — Welfare department officials say 11 little brothers and sisters may have to go to foster homes despite tearful pleas of a 22-year-old sister that she be allowed to retain and care for them.

The eldest of the children is 12; the youngest, twins, are five months.

Mother Died
It was after the birth of the twins last November that the children's mother, Mrs. Albert Williams, 42, died. She had borne 21 children previously.

Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, took over care of her brothers and sisters although she has four babies.

Saturday, she walked out of her basement apartment on a morals charge, or a row with her husband. The welfare department, Herman, 26, a filling station has been paying \$420 a month attendant, and after notifying for maintenance of the children the children were dren.



Identical Twins, Mrs. Glen Brock, left, and Mrs. Merrill Anglesey, right, 19, gave birth to daughters 19 minutes apart at Salt Lake city. Just 67 minutes earlier their older sister, Mrs. Kirt J. Lamb, center, 21, had given birth to her daughter. The babies were the first for each woman.

Seek to Restore Portion of U.S. Development Loan Fund

\$100 Million Compromise Figure Mentioned by Both Party Leaders

Washington — House leaders of both parties joined forces today in an effort to provide some of the money President Eisenhower asked for the development loan fund.

The compromise figure most often mentioned was \$100 million. Eisenhower had asked \$225 million for use between now and June 30 in making loans to underdeveloped nations. The house appropriations committee allowed nothing. Eisenhower termed that action irresponsible.

The house appeared likely

to restore some of the money, but only after a bitter battle by opponents of foreign aid.

The \$100 million is the amount recommended by a subcommittee. But its recommendations were ignored by the full 50-member committee.

Lower Figure

The lower figure was described as "realistic" by house Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana following a meeting yesterday of the GOP policy committee. Halleck said he doubted if anyone would try to add the entire \$225 million to the bill.

Without stipulating any amount, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) said he believed the house should vote some money for the program. Rayburn was represented as feeling that \$100 million would be a proper amount for the remaining months of the present fiscal year.

Resist Efforts

But Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee handling foreign aid funds, remained adamant. It was on Passman's motion that the committee last week refused to provide any money for the loan program.

He said he would resist efforts to upset the committee's action.

"The reaction of high public officials," Passman said

Soviets Record New Lowest Ocean Depth

London — Soviet oceanic scientists today claimed they had reached the lowest depths ever recorded.

A Moscow radio broadcast said scientists aboard the research vessel Vityaz, investigating the Marianas trench in the western Pacific, recorded a depth of 36,173 feet.

The previous deepest ocean soundings, 35,958 feet, was reported by the Vityaz in August 1957 in the same area east of the Marianas islands.

without naming names, "would indicate that it was an act akin to another Pearl Harbor . . . The foreign-aid program should be operated on the basis of need and not on the basis of bureaucratic demand or political expediency."

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Eye-catching lace sets
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back and altogether
charming! Petal-fresh
pastels! Easy care dac-
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Brightly lit stripes spaced with white... in
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and color-matched pure silk chiffon hankie!
7-15!

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Two Piece Rayon Acetate
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Every bit as nice as it looks in illustration!
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A new darling style that is as
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trated.

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SEE OUR groups... attrac-
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linen collars and cuffs. Fit-
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Rayon linen in navy with
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*Lightweight but firm
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The lightweight pantie girdle that gives young
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in a style that is natural for active figures.
Fine power net slims and shapes in real free-
and-easy comfort. Snap-in-patti-shield for dain-
tiness and convenience. SML.

Kimberly Cagers Set a Record

When the Kimberly High school basketball team represented this region in the state high school tournament, the number of Papermaker supporters far exceeded the population of that small, but important, Outagamie county village.

Almost all Fox Cities prep basketball fans, and many people whose interest in the sport is high only at tournament time, were pulling for the Papermakers.

Their imagination had been stirred by a team which made the Madison trip after winning 23 straight games with no losses. Kimberly was rated the No. 1 team in the state and the tournament favorite.

Lincoln, Milwaukee, the state champions, finished the season with a 22-4 record and North, Milwaukee, second in the state, finished with 22-2.

Downstate sportswriters and sportscasters chortled as they put the Papermakers in the favorites' "hot seat" in pre-tournament speculation.

They pointed out some "jinxes" the Papermakers had to overcome — the fact that no unbeaten team had won the state championship since 1941.

Though the pressure must have been terrific, the young men from Kimberly didn't fold. They turned in one of the tournament's better performances before los-

ing, in the final seconds, to eventual state champion Milwaukee Lincoln, 82-81.

In the natural letdown after that heart-breaking upset they lost to Superior Central the following day and dropped out of the tournament.

A controversial decision by a referee helped Lincoln eliminate Kimberly but Papermaker Coach Gil Frank avoided the rantings and ravings which some coaches fall into in similar situations.

A village of only over 4,500 citizens, Kimberly is many times smaller than any of the other communities which had teams in the 1959 meet — Milwaukee, LaCrosse, Superior, Green Bay, Eau Claire and Sheboygan.

And, it was Kimberly's third such state tournament venture in the last 10 years. Since 1949, schools many times as large haven't made the round-of-8 even once.

The glamour and public attention that accrues to a team which earns a Madison trip is hard to acquire. Much hard work and self-denial is in the makeup of top-flight athletes.

All Fox Cities fans, along with the boys, were disappointed that Kimberly couldn't "go all the way" to a state crown. But, there's a big consolation.

Only two of the 12 players on the varsity are seniors. And so we — along with the rest of the team — can "wait till next year."

Do Congressmen Need More Help?

We have no way of knowing how many members of Congress feel they should have more help but there must be some for the House Administration committee recently approved, 13 to 2, a bill which would increase each member's payroll by \$14,000.

Whether the congressmen want it or whether they need it, it appears quite likely now that they will not get it at this session.

The recent news reports out of Washington which have told of congressmen hiring their wives and children to assist them at wages running from \$400 to \$1,000 a month have raised some questions as to whether the money now allowed some congressmen is being spent wisely. An additional obstacle to any such legislation is made up of such people as Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D. Ind.) who got nationwide publicity when it was learned that he not only employed his wife to manage his home office in his residence but who also charged the government \$100 a month rent for his front porch which was designated as an office. Even that wasn't enough for Rep. Harmon. He declared recently he was going to ask the Post Office Department to pay him \$1,800 which he alleged was due because the department had used his front porch as a place to leave mail for the carrier during the last nine years. Harmon thought he should collect \$200 a year but he has since announced abandonment of the plan.

No doubt such representatives as Harmon are a trial to a majority of the members of the House and the Senate who are conducting their offices properly at a minimum of expense to the government. There are always people like Harmon in Congress and while they are nuisances that require watching it would be wrong to base

legislation for the entire Congress upon their actions.

But there is another matter which has come to light with the publicity on congressional payrolls and that is the system of cost of living bonuses that has been set up in an effort to keep the congressional salaries current. The system is so complicated that it is very difficult for people to understand how, for example, it is possible for a congressman to hire a part time worker for \$73.95 a month and has to pay only \$5 of it out of his base allowance. Over the years Congress has voted cost of living bonuses eight times. These bonuses now total \$769.73 a year on a base pay of \$5 annually. Thus it is easy for a congressman to employ a great many part time workers at a reasonable rate of pay without making much of a dent in his regular office allowance.

Thus, with the \$14,000 it is proposed to increase the present payrolls, the members of congress would have considerably more cash to work with than is indicated by the increase itself. With the bonuses it might be expanded to an almost fantastic amount.

Most senators and representatives use their payroll allowances strictly for the serious business of their offices. It is well to remember that the recent unfavorable publicity on congressional payrolls has related to a very few.

But it must be quite obvious that if a senator or representative were disposed to do so he could use some of this money to advance his own interests. He could build an effective machine by finding some little chores for a great many part time workers.

We think Congress would be wise to take time out right now to bring the old salary system established in 1929 up to date without any bonuses attached so that everyone will know what is being spent, why and for what.

Early Easter

Easter this March in Wisconsin must demand a little more of faith than usual. True, the river is softening and moving in the torrent toward spring; there is a subtle smell of damp earth where the banks of snow have dwindled; the sun is high and carries warmth in the afternoon. But it is easier for ordinary humans to accept Easter when the buds are opening, when there are daffodils or apple blossoms in bloom, when winter and the long cold semblance of death on earth is so obviously dispelled once again.

Spring will come this year making us more sure than ever of the miracle of rebirth, of life everlasting. The late Maxwell Anderson, a man not particularly dedicated to orthodox religion, put the problem most powerfully in *Winterset*:

On this star in this hard star-adventure, knowing not what the fires mean to right and left, nor whether a meaning was intended or presumed, man can stand up, and look out blind, and say:

in all these turning lights I find no clue, only a masterless night, and in my blood no certain answer, yet is my mind my own, Yet is my heart a cry toward something dim in distance, which is higher than I am and makes me emperor of the endless dark even in seeking!

In that seeking of mankind at an early Easter we may well repeat the words of the Gospel for Easter Monday to "open the eyes of our faith that we may behold Thee in all Thy works."

What Others are Saying

Number of Bad Check Passers Hits Record

By J. Edgar Hoover in FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

The plague of fraudulent check passers who day to day amass a fortune in illegal profits from American business and citizens is assuming proportions of a national pestilence.

Based on available data and police experience, employment in the criminal occupation of "bad check passing" is at a new high level, with no recession in sight. Continued financial success for this type of criminal — considered the elite in the crime world — can only enlarge the problem and further victimize the public.

A survey of law enforce-

ment agencies by an American industrial firm in 1957 reflected that the annual loss due to fraudulent checks amounted to \$535 million. In the fiscal year of 1957 there were 30,903 bad checks having a face value of \$5,053,846 submitted to the FBI Laboratory for examination. Our services in this field mounted in the fiscal year of 1958 when 33,027 fraudulent checks totaling \$7,938,827 were examined.

Recently, a police official asserted that the estimated annual loss from worthless checks in his state was \$20 million. Even these stark statistics reveal only a partial

view of the enormity of the problem, as there is no way to tabulate the countless worthless checks which go unreported by indifferent individuals.

Wrong Number

Memphis, Tenn. — Theatrical producers run into untold numbers of complaints, but one from a spectator here nearly tops them all. She informed the management that an actor in the play, "The Seven Year Itch," was dialing long distance incorrectly.

She said that since the setting is in New York, the actor should dial 211 — not 110.

Two thugs used an unusual weapon in robbing William Hall of \$54 as he walked home from a bank. Hall told police one of the men threw snuff in his eyes, then snatched his money.



Will You Please Get Off the Line!

People's Forum

Mothers Note Traffic Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We wish to express our appreciation for Mrs. Johnson's very fine letter that appeared in the March 13 Post-Crescent. We want particularly to comment on her reference to the traffic problem on Lawe street. It is true that there are more children attending Edison school on the east side of Lawe street, but the problem of traffic still exists for children on the west side.

From College avenue to Atlantic street, Lawe street is a through street with no signs indicating an elementary school a block away. There are no patrols in any of the five blocks for the protection of our small children going to or coming from school. The truck traffic on Lawe street is heavy as is general traffic and will get heavier with the new College avenue bridge.

Knowing the splendid spirit of co-operation that exists between the residents and the police department we have asked that the police investigate this problem and take steps for the protection of the children crossing Lake street.

We appreciate the demands that are put upon the police department and realize how very busy it is. We are grateful for the partial survey they made for the mothers of these children who live on the west side of Lawe street and are again requesting that the police department make a complete survey of the number of children who cross this street at Washington, Franklin, North, Eldorado and Pacific streets daily and are subjected to these traffic hazards.

We feel certain that the police will find there are a good many more children crossing this busy thoroughfare four times daily than the 22 children they accounted for in their partial survey.

We ask, please, that some measure be taken to safeguard our children before a fatal accident occurs.

Mrs. Donald J. Vulgart
Mrs. William J. Tideman
Mrs. Richard Beula
Mrs. George H. Pennell
Mrs. Carl E. Wilke
Mrs. David Dietrich
Mrs. Carl Piper
Mrs. Wendall H. Smith
Mrs. Julian D. Cox

GOP Needs Definition of Principles

From The Christian Science Monitor

The project for defining Republicanism and presenting it in simple, attractive terms, has merit. It also has manifest difficulties.

On other occasions in the last 25 years similar efforts have been less than notably successful. But the effort is well worth making. A fine committee, under the imaginative leadership of Charles Percy and with President Eisenhower's blessing, has tackled the job at a good time.

There is need, not merely for the party but for the nation, that it come up with a good "face" before the 1960 elections. But such a face cannot be shaped by mere expediency — and effort to win those elections. It should rather be based on long-range considerations of principle and service to the nation.

So far party planners have been plagued by right-and-left-wing divisions. We suggest that they give more attention to establishing a center.

This should be, and can be, based on national as opposed to group or special interests. On many issues "right" and "left" are not accurate labels. Today Jeffersonian liberals are often Republican and conservative while advocates of centralized federal power (originally a Hamilton doctrine) are often Democratic and radical.

Take an issue like labor-management reforms. The Democrats tend to be tied to labor, the Republicans to management. But the mass of the public wants reform. A party which took this view would be a majority party. The Percy committee could well look at such opportunities.

South Boston, Va. — Myers Pickett, 52, was involved in a traffic accident on an icy bridge. While awaiting medical aid for his broken hand, a truck jackknifed in an attempt to avoid him. As the truck swerved out of control and bore down on him, Pickett leaped 50 feet into icy water, then swam 90 feet to shore.

Lancaster, Ohio — Edward W. Springer credits a certain unnamed herb he ate as a young man for allowing him to reach his present age of 101. He says his father, who lived to be 95, ate the same herb but "he didn't eat enough of it."

Looking Backward

Famed Soprano to Sing in City

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 27, 1880.

Abbie Carrington, the musical celebrity who created such a furore in Boston, will appear in Appleton Tuesday, April 6th.

Mrs. Carrington, a native of Fond du Lac and the daughter of pioneer Edward Beeson, has wide musical fame. Her debut in Boston, after her return from Italy, was a musical triumph rarely achieved in that critical city.

Today the little Badger girl we remember so well is the most famous American soprano singer on this continent. Through the solicitations of a few of her friends and her inestimable mother and father, Mrs. Carrington consented to give one concert in Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 20, 1934

Six students were entered in the William Ilics oratorical contest at Appleton high school. They were Alden Hensel, John Frank, John Koffend, Anthony Kronschabel, James Morrow and William Spector.

Names of permanent committee men elected at two district meetings of farmers who joined the corn-hog program in the county were received by R. E. Swanson, county agricultural adjustment agent. Twenty-seven farmers attended a meeting at Dale and elected the following committee: Arnold Roesler, chairman, Charles F. Carpenter, and Earl Ruppel. About 20 farmers attended a meeting at Dale and elected the following committeemen: Thomas Dorsey, chairman, Walter Wieckert, William Krueger and Alfred Techlin. Dorsey and Roesler were to be members of the county committee.

Miss Lucille Wichmann, Appleton, was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Lawrence college.

On the Way

Toledo, Ohio — Bert Hartson reported to his parole officer on schedule but was arrested as a parole violator. Police charged he stole an automobile and a typewriter on his way to report.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ike and Britain's Mac confer at Camp David in a mood of flexibility: Coffee at 10 a.m.—tea at four p.m.

Khrushchev's summit refrain to Ike: "I would climb the highest mountain, if I knew that when I climbed that mountain, I'd find you."

Explosion of A-bombs 300 miles high was real progress. If we can't get rid of war, at least we can put it up on a level with the costs.

We bounce radio signals off Venus. Return message: "Look, ma. No arms!"

Surveys show Washington area residents drink a lot of whisky. A city of suburbanites?

Question Box. Q—What's the best way to improve our defense posture? A—Setting-up exercises for the generals at the pentagon.

Under the Capitol Dome
State Legislators Face Many Tough Decisions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — After a slow start, the legislature is heading toward action on a series of the most difficult propositions that a sensitive politician can face.

Legislative deliberation is essentially a matter of controversy. There are eager champions and relentless opponents of almost all of the major and significant propositions that enter legislative chambers. Yet some of the sensitive and thoughtful members, as well as such political leaders as the governor, may be wondering privately if they are not being given an unusually big dose of decision making in the current session.

There is a huge bundle of legislation now being prepared for floor action that must make the timid politician tremble as he contemplates the inevitability of making enemies, no matter how he lands.



Wyngaard

accustomed as they are to the heat engendered on these matters, there is probably a good deal of soul-searching and worrying underway.

Some of their more seasoned colleagues are contemplating these troubles with more grace. They know that there are often ways to avoid decisions. Some unpleasant bills may remain bottled in committee. Some may be amended in such a way as to represent compromises.

THE STRUGGLE
Yet it is evident also that rivalries of business and the professions, special interest groups in the community are being brought into the legislative arena to a greater degree each year. Thousands of persons are now helping to finance work of lobbyists at Madison, who had no connection with such phenomena only a few years ago.

As power of government becomes ever more pervasive, this biennial melee in Madison will become more violent and more complex. The more deeply government penetrates into private affairs, the more alert all group interests must be to what is happening in the legislative cockpit at all times.

Some of the special interest groups show a curiously, perhaps even a dangerously fatalistic attitude. The weight of taxation is becoming a more important consideration in the lives of all individuals and all business organizations. Yet some representative groups have become so discouraged about the prospect of resisting higher governmental expenditures and higher governmental tax exactions that they now are spending lobbying energies and money on getting exemptions and exclusions.

It matters not to them that the restriction of the tax base inevitably means an increased burden upon the survivors. They know what they want and what they believe they can get. They want out.

BILLS ON HAND

Among them:
Later hours tavern closing bill.
Withholding tax bill.
The measure to authorize release time from public schools for off-campus religious instruction.
Veterans' bonus bill.
Bills to authorize more extensive practice for chiropractors, fought so resolutely by the organized medical profession.
Blue Cross bill against Blue Shield, which will compel the legislator to choose between conflicting interests and desires of hospitals and doctors.
The bill to repeal the so-called Catlin act prohibiting use of labor union money in political campaigns.
And many, many others.
This legislature contains more freshman members than the capitol is accustomed to greeting. For many of these new members, un-

What Others are Saying

Withholding Tax System Puts Employer in Middle

From The Wisconsin Tax News

One warning often voiced in denunciation of the withholding system for collecting income taxes is that it would make it easier to increase tax rates because the collection and the increasing are relatively "painless."

The real implications of this ease so far as Wisconsin is concerned go far beyond the mere increasing of tax rates.

A peculiarity of the withholding system is that while it may dull the taxpayer's consciousness of the cost of government, as a wage earner he finds no dulling of the demands on his paycheck made by the butcher, the baker, and the landlord. He has to exact from his employer a gross wage which will permit him to buy the necessities of life after taxes are withheld.

This puts the burden directly on the employer. The worker is almost completely short-circuited as a taxpayer. In fact the worker sees the government as some sort of Santa Claus who sends him an income tax refund annually.

In fact it puts the employer squarely in the middle with pressure on one side for more taxes and pressure on the other for more take home pay.

Wisconsin already is in the position where state and local pressure is squeezing employers over the state line. They report high income and property taxes are forcing them to create new jobs in other states in preference to Wisconsin. Withholding state income taxes in Wisconsin inevitably would strengthen this tendency, a high price to pay for permitting the state government to get its hands on money a few months quicker, which, after all, is the only conceivable reason for Wisconsin's going to withholding.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"A shocking example of arrested cultural development! ... Adele's been married 20 years and still interested in rushing home to fix dinner for her husband."

Refugees Pose Problems to Many Nations

Survey Indicates
175,000 Europeans
Remain Unsettled

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — Perplexing is the refugee problem and there are all sorts of refugees scattered about the earth.



They are products of war, of revolution, of displacement, of racial hatred. Soviet outrages in Hungary produced a new class of refugees who moved into Austria and other countries and who must find a place to settle. The Zellerbach commission estimates that about 175,000 European refugees are non-settled, which really means that they have no country, no place to live, no citizenship.

It is estimated that about 1,800,000 refugees have been re-settled but that does not mean that they are living under the best conditions. Many of the refugees are away from their own countries because they cannot or will not accept the revolutionary governments which have taken over; others are racially, religiously or politically unsuited for the new way of life in the countries of their origin. This is particularly true of refugees from communist countries.

Israel Problem
Israel has accepted, since 1947, about 200,000 refugees from western Europe and there has been a constant influx of refugees from elsewhere. The European migration to Israel tapered off until recently when Jews from Rumania were encouraged to leave that country for Israel. The Arab-Israeli refugee problem has never been solved, but it undoubtedly will be as Nasser becomes more and more anti-communist. Should Nasser break with Moscow altogether, it is possible that a joint Arab-Israeli policy on refugees can be worked out.

Those refugees who have escaped from communist countries offer a serious problem because most European countries and the United States have absorbed about as many of them as they can. For instance, according to the Zellerbach report western Europe has absorbed about 900,000 of them and the United States about 460,000. It is very doubtful whether these areas can absorb many more refugees. The United States, in particular, cannot at the present time afford to add to its unemployment by bringing in refugees except those of the highest professional skills.

Difficult Situation
Refugees are human beings who have been dispossessed or displaced by circumstances over which they had no control. Many of them suffer only from the fault of having been born in the wrong place at the wrong time. Many of them have been so long hopelessly that they have been hardened by life and made unadjustable and inflexible.

The refugee problem is a source of great disturbance wherever it exists. It is impossible to permit these human beings to be destroyed by an historic accident, it is difficult to absorb them readily in other countries, it is almost impossible to sustain them on a decent standard of living, most of them are not permitted to do any work which competes with local labor except under special conditions.

Into this tragic situation appears racism, the dislike of man for man because of racial or historic differences. Racism is a psychological response to the challenge of difference and exists everywhere, each people assuming that it is the perfect tribe. To this human characteristic there is not yet an answer. (Copyright 1959)

What's the Truth About Instant Coffee?

What's the secret of making good coffee? Are the people now buying 500 million lbs. of instant coffee a year drinking only "vegetable matter"? Here in April Reader's Digest is the story of the emotional controversy now boiling around "instant"—and facts about how it's brewed. Valuable information in April Reader's Digest—on sale today!

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Arthur Jay Car Coats —
dansheen with a pert
inverted pleat back, inlaid
collar that flips into a
hood, lined with orlon
pile — natural, taupe &
wedgwood . . . sizes 7 to
13 \$12

34 Bobbie Brooks Jackets —
calgary plaids with
ribbed knit trim. All ma-
chine washable woollens
. . . plaids or charcoal
gray . . . sizes 7 to 15
Reduced to \$6

Wool Skirts — full or
sheath styles in tweeds or
plain colors . . . sizes 7
to 15 \$3 & \$4

Bermuda Shorts — 100%
wool in checks or solid
colors . . . sizes 7 to 15 \$4

100% Wool Slacks —
checks or solid colors . .
sizes 7 to 15 \$5

11 Boy Coats — wool or
camel hair with quilted
or tempo resisto lining.
Red, charcoal, camel . .
sizes 7 to 11 \$20

Junior Dresses

Greatly Reduced
\$7

A nice selection of
wools, cotton prints
cotton knits in casual
& dressy styles. Many
styles & colors to choose
from. Jr. Sizes 7 to 15

College Shop
Fourth Floor

Infant Wear Third Floor

Boys' Cotton Shirts — as-
sorted stripes, plaids, nov-
elty patterns. Broken sizes
2 to 6x . . . 99c to 1.44

Toddler's Cotton Overalls
& Chino Suspender Slacks
— some zip front, others
with snap crotch & drop
seats . . . sizes 1 - 4
99c to 1.88

18 Boys' Short Pants &
Polo Sets — corduroys or
cottons . . . sizes 1 to 4
reduced to 99c to 1.66

Toddler Boys 2-pc. Slack
Set — in cottons, seer-
suckers, flannels. Sizes
2-4 . . . 1.99 to 3.99

Infants' Coveralls — with
zip front . . . in cottons,
seersuckers, chinos
broken sizes 9 to 18
months . . . 1.77

Tumble Table Infants' &
Children's Wear — knit
diaper sets, flannel paja-
mas, girls' slacks & shirt
sets, cotton pants, boys'
hats, jackets, polos, un-
dershirts, receiving blan-
kets, blouses, sweaters,
gowns, kimono's, dresses
broken sizes. Infants'
to 6x . . . 50c to 4.99

100 Women's Dresses \$3 \$5

Dress & Casual styles
in crepes, cotton prints
& novelty weaves. Solid
color and prints. Sizes
10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to
22 1/2

Budget Dresses —
Second Floor

Floor Coverings —
Located at the
Corner of
Appleton and
Lawrence Sts.

7 Rolls 9' Vinyl Floor Cov-
ering —
59c sq. yd. or 2 yds. for \$1

Short Rolls Linoleum —
standard quality — small
pieces but large enough
for halls, bathrooms,
stairways . . . \$1 sq. yd.

9" x 9" Rubber Tile —
6 colors . . . 10c ea.

9x12 Calton Room Size
Rugs — green, charcoal,
sandalwood, cocoa 19.99

Scatter Rugs — Viscose
hit-and-miss pattern
24" x 36" . . . 1.59
24" x 48" . . . 2.59
24" x 70" . . . 3.59

Carpet Samples — 27" x
54" . . . many colors and
patterns 2.99 ea. 2 for \$5

Scatter Rugs—27" x 48"
size Choose from many
colors 2 for \$5

Record Shop —
Fourth Floor

45 RPM Records — spe-
cial group . . . 29c ea. or
4 for \$1

Special Group of LP's \$1



Budget Fingertile —
Street Floor

Women's Rayon Panties
—white only in trunk and
brief styles. Broken sizes
5 to 10 . . . 2 pr. for \$1

Clearance Women's Sweaters

- Classic & dress-
maker styles
- Dyed to match with
our reduced skirts
- Sizes 34 to 40

\$5 \$6
\$8 \$10

Sportswear —
Fourth Floor

Use Your Prange Revolving Credit Account

Buy now, while prices
are so low, with
your P.R.C.A. that
stretches your buy-
ing power and lets
you pay a small
amount each month.

Boys' Wear —
Street Floor

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts—
all washable . . . famous
brand names in collar or
crew-neck styles
99c - 1.59 - 1.99

7 Wyatt Earp Cowboy
Suits — in size 4, 10, 12
only 5.99

Boys' Winter Caps — re-
duced to clear \$1 & \$2

Boys' Mittens & Gloves—
our entire stock has been
greatly reduced to clear
fast . . . 69c, 99c, 1.99

Boys' Surcoats — polish-
ed cotton with quilted
lining medium weight
Sizes 6, 8, 10 only
only \$5

Fabrics —
Corner of
Washington and
Appleton Sts.

Wool Jersey . . . \$4" —
navy, yellow, brown, or-
chid 1.99 yd.

Nylon Apron Panels —
two aprons to a panel . .
just cut out on pattern
and sew on a band
\$1 panel

Printed Dacron Crepes —
45" in floral patterns
99c yd.

Buttons

8c - 15c - 25c
a card
2, 3 and 4 on a card in
discontinued styles &
colors.

Draperies —
Located at the
Corner of
Appleton and
Lawrence Sts.

Bedding —
Corner of
Washington and
Appleton Sts.

Ready to Hang Draperies
Fiberglass Draperies —
plains and prints
5.99 & 7.99 pr.

Plain & Print Draperies
4.99 to 7.99 pr.
Some lined in wider
widths to . . . 29.98

Draperies & Slipcover Yard
Goods — plains and
prints . . . 99c to 1.99 yd.
36" Material 49c yd.

Draperies Bolt Ends — 5 to
10 yd. pieces . . . 49c yd.

Couch & Chair Throws —
clearance of heavy fabric
and stretch fabric throws
. . . chair size . . . 2.99
sofa size . . . 4.99

Upholstery Fabrics — un-
der 2 yd. pieces 99c yd.

Upholstery Fabrics — ir-
regulars in cottons, ny-
lons, and frieze
1.99 to 4.99 yd.

Linens —
Corner of
Washington and
Appleton Sts.

Paragon "Shadow Glow" Luncheon Cloths

- Metallic Stripe
 - Rayon & Cotton
Fabric
 - Pastel Colors
- 52" x 52" . . . 1.99
52" x 70" . . . 3.99
63" x 90" . . . 5.39

Cannon Fringed Fingertip
Terry Towels 6 for \$1

Scranton Lace Table
Cloths—72" x 90" 6.99

Rayon Luncheon Sets —
with 6 napkins and nov-
elty woven metallic braid
trim 7.95

64"x86" size with 8 nap-
kins 9.95

Rayon & Cotton Damask
Sets — 60" x 108" size
with 12 napkins . . 7.49

Rayon & Cotton Round
Damask Set — 72" size
. . . with 6 napkins 5.99

5 pc. Bath Mat Sets — re-
versible style, white, pink
or yellow. Set includes
two rugs & 1 lid cover \$3

Clearance One Group of Cotton Fabrics

Reduced to
Clear Fast

- Printed
- Polished Cottons
- Dotted Swiss
- Ivy League Stripes
- Cadurov Prints
- Printed Broadcloth

Fabrics —
Corner of Washington
& Appleton Sts.

Foam Rubber Sofa Cush-
ions—Solid colors, plaids,
detachable zipper covers
2.39 each, 2 for 4.50

Manufacturer's
Close-out
of
Discontinued 'Bates'
Cotton
Jacquard
Spreads
3.99
Double & twin sizes

Floor Cushions — cordu-
roy covered with center
button and corner tassel
2.29

Cotton Jacquard Spreads
— Bates "Tomorrow"
pattern in plaid . . . twin
& double sizes . . . 7.99

One Group of Bedding

Tailored & Tufted
Bed Spreads
Dust Rufflers
Couch Covers
Blankets

Reduced for
Clearance

Domestics —
Corner of
Washington and
Appleton Sts.

Dan River Embroidered
Rose Border Sheets—81"
x 108" 3.99
72" x 108" 2.99

Odd lot Sheets & Cases—
group includes fancy bor-
der, odd sizes, disconti-
nued styles from nationally
known brands
Reduced to Clear

Clearance

One group of fancy
household linens, tow-
els, tablecloths, bath-
mat sets, dresser scarfs,
luncheon sets, table
mat sets

Drastically Reduced
for Clearance

Foundations Third Floor

Cotton Bras — Famous
Brand name 1.25

All-in-One Foundations—
discontinued styles
\$5, 8.50, \$10

Nylon Girdles—side zip-
per style . . . 15" . . . Siz-
es 26 to 32 4.50

Hosiery Street Floor

Rocke Anklets — slight
irregulars in broken sizes.
59c or 2 pr. \$1

Peti Flow Nylons — mesh,
no seam, full fashioned
. . . broken sizes 8 1/2 to
11
79c pr. or 2 pr. for 1.50

One Group of Formal & Dressy Fabrics

Greatly
Reduced

- Nets
- Embroidered Nylons
- Printed Chiffons
- Laces
- Brocade
- Taffetas

End Of Month

CLEARANCE

Store opens at 9 a.m.

Another Markdown

Women's Winter Coats

Just 89
Untrimmed Coats
\$25 \$35 \$45

Just 31
Mink Trimmed Coats
\$65 \$75

• All Wool Interlined

- Colors
- black • blue • green
 - Natural • taupe • dark tweeds

- Sizes
- Misses sizes 8 to 18 • Petite sizes 8 to 16
 - Womens sizes 16 to 20, 16 1/2 to 20 1/2

Not all sizes in all colors & styles!
So hurry for best selection!

Coats — Second Floor

Budget
Sportswear —
Street Floor

Misses & Women's Blou-
ses — solids, checks,
plaids, pastels, prints &
white. Broken sizes 32 to
38 99c to 2.99

Tumble Table of Scarfs—
Included are wool scarfs,
silk squares, knit hats, &
ear warmers 50c to 1.99

Cosmetics
Street Floor

Clearance on discontinued
colognes, bath pow-
ders, perfumes & soap of
Dorothy Gray, Nose Gov,
Voltage & White Lilac
Fragrances . . .
Greatly Reduced

Tremendous Savings Jr. Winter Coats \$20 \$40

Sizes 7 to 15

Group includes tweeds, plaids, solid colors. All
wool interlined with milium or nylon fleece
lined

College Shop — Fourth Floor

Gift Items

49c to 5.99

- Three Part Candy Dishes 1.99
- Lap Traps — metal 79c
- T. V. Trays \$1
- Smoke Stands 3.99
- Filigree Metal Wastebasket . . . 5.99
- Mirror Tissue Boxes 99c
- Pictures 1.99 to 4.99

Many Other Items at Reduced Prices

Corner Washington and Appleton Sts.

Please
No Mail or
Phone
Orders

Men's Wear —
Street Floor

Men's Colored Dress
Shirts — famous name
brands . . . slightly soiled
. . . broken sizes from
14 1/2 to 17 1/2 neck size
2.99

Men's Knit Shirts — long
sleeve with collar styles
in acrilan . . . reduced to
clear 3.99

Lightweight Appleton
Terror Jackets — sizes
small & medium . . 2.99

Final Clearance Men's Insulated Underwear 10.99 set

Set includes jackets &
pants . . 5 oz dacron
fill . . 70 denier nylon
shell and lining . .
snap front Sizes S - M
- L - XL

Mens Wear —
Street Floor

Notions —
Street Floor

6 Metal Boot Racks —
perfect for wet overshoes,
protects your floors &
rugs from ugly stains
2.49

Kleinert's Sanitary Pan-
ties — sizes small &
medium only
69c ea. 2 pr. for 1.25

Dress & Suit Bags —
heavy gauge plastic, suit-
able for storage or travel
Nylon stitched 79c

15 Plastic Bridge Table
Covers — 32" x 32" \$1

8 Electric Buffers —
"Buffettes", feature - lite
for easy high gloss. Suit-
able for polishing of fur-
niture, shoes, cars, panel-
ing, etc 9.95

Table of Odds & Ends of
Notions — A group of as-
sorted discontinued styles
of bras, scarfs, buttons &
trimming, dress shields,
oven mitts, tissue boxes
and cork hot dish mats
All at Great Savings

Housewares
Downstairs Store

E-Z Kleen Aluminum Furnace Filters

removes dust & odors

- Size 10 x 20 x 1 now 1.49
- Size 16 x 25 x 1 now 1.99
- Size 16 x 20 x 1 now 1.89
- Size 20 x 25 x 1 now 2.39
- Size 16 x 20 x 2 now 3.19
- Size 16 x 25 x 2 now 3.69
- Size 20 x 20 x 2 now 3.69
- Size 20 x 25 x 2 now 4.19

60 Porcelain Enamel
Shelf Paper — 22" wide
and 75 ft. long . . In red
or grey 89c roll

6 Walk & PLOW Snow
Plows — durable steel
blade with chromite han-
dle just 8.99

Cowpoke, Horror Films Seem on Way Out

Genevieve, James Garner, Kookie, Cheyenne Down for Starring Roles

BY JINGO

Hollywood, it says here, has waved goodbye to westerns and horror films.

Time, of course, is the tester, but the latest reports of what's headed for the nation's screens indicates this may be true.

Twentieth Century-Fox, for example, has plans for something called "The Love Maniac." It's supposed to be about an emcee of a network TV show, a fellow named Steve Sullivan.

Fox also has Genevieve, the Jack Paar star, signed for a modern version of "La Boheme." Francois Sagan's script makes her a "beatnik."

James Garner, TV's Maverick, will pilot one plane and John Wayne the other for the independent production of Hank Searles novel, "The Crowded Sky." The planes crash in mid-air.

The 6-foot, handsome Japanese singer who astounded a recent "Chevy Chase" audience with his beautiful voice will make his film debut opposite Victoria Shaw in "The Crimson Kimono."

New Hope for Overloaded Hearts

A new, non-toxic drug—Diuril—is "one of the major medical discoveries of recent years." Read in April Reader's Digest how it relieves edema (excess water in tissues which overburdens hearts); lessens hypertension; may relieve premenstrual headaches. Cost? Only 18 to 25¢ per day! New hope for health in April Reader's Digest—on sale at any newsstand today!

a Columbia picture. He's James Shigeta. His role: a Nisei detective on the Los Angeles police force.

Cliff Robertson and Gia Scallia have been paired, also by Columbia, for "Battle of the Coral Sea." He's in "Gidget," with Sandra Dee and James Darren, and she's in "The Angry Hills" with Robert Mitchum, right now.

Lindsay Crosby out of the army and looking down the paths of his dad and brother, will sing in his first movie, "Hound Dog Man." Carol Lynley will play his girl.

Dean Martin goes to Rome for an independent production of Gloria Swanson's old silent film vehicle, "Mme. Sans-Gene." Gina Lollobrigida is the co-star.

Anthony Quinn plays the

head of an Eskimo family in "The Top of the World," scheduled for shooting in Greenland.

A combination that should make nothing but money in "Yellowstone Kelly" is Clint Walker and Ed Byrnes. Walker is TV's Cheyenne holdout and Byrnes is Kookie in "77 Sunset Strip." This western is put down as the exception to the new trend.

Martin, mentioned earlier, Shirley MacLaine, Tony Franciosa and Carolyn Jones are paying off long-time commitments to Hal Wallis by co-starring in "Career." He signed them before they hit and gets them for peanuts.

Tab Hunter goes to England next month for filming of the stage classic, "Billy Budd." . . . Walt Disney intends to make a movie of the classic, "Swiss Family Robinson." . . . Jane Wyman stars as a talkative, aging secretary in "The Best of Everything," her first film in years.

In some casting that sounds improbable, Mickey Rooney is Dean Stockwell's dad in MGM's "Juvenile Delinquents."

Worse than that is the announcement that Mickey Cohen will play Mickey Cohen in "The Liz Renay Story," an independent venture.

You've probably read that Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford are in Spain for filming of "It Started With a Kiss."

Linda Christian has joined Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey in MGM's "House of Flies." . . . Bette Davis smokes a black cigar in her co-starring role with Alec Guinness in "The Scapegoat."

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30

GEENEN'S

FRIDAYS 9 to 9

SETTING THE FASHION PACE FOR THE Easter Parade

In Spring's best buys - - -

ROTHMOOR COATS

You'll . . . Look Very Smart Indeed!

A. Here's smart one button styling that's Rothmoor fashion to flatter. Tailored from finely textured, all woolen Petti-Point . . . woven with the look it's name infers. Charming ribbon flowerlets grace shapely lapels and tabbed sleeves. PETTI-MISS SIZES 6 to 14.

\$64.95

B. Lightweight, finely textured all woolen Minuette adapts perfectly to the smooth, slim lines of this very fashionable coat. Impeccably Rothmoor detailed from the shapely notched collar to the trimly tapered hem. SIZES 12 to 40.

\$64.95

SUITS

Rich Rothmoor Telgara, the soft-luscious 100% worsted woolen is deftly fashioned into a really exciting boxy suit with that "designer look." Paris chic from the dainty bow set low in front, to the graceful line of the tucked and stitched back. SIZES 8 to 20.

\$74.95

Others Priced From \$59.95 and up

FASHION-WISE COSTUME TOUCHES



O HANDBAGS
O GLOVES
O JEWELRY

Come in and see our bold, bright and beautiful accessories for spring such as colorful matching handbags and gloves beautiful brilliant jewelry — An exciting variety . . . at modest prices

Shop Early For Best Selections!

SPRING CALL

NEW SEASON SHADES

of NYLONS

Fabulous fashion colors in ultra sheers for daytime or evening wear. Nylons that underscore your costume make your legs more glamorous.

1.35 to 1.65 PR.

FASHIONS FOR OUR

o PHOENIX
o ARCHER



Exclusive In Appleton At Geenen's



PONTIAC STAR PARADE presents PERRY COMO ON BROADWAY

PERRY COMO plays host to guests (in alphabetical order) GERTRUDE BERG, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, FRANCE NUYEN, CYRIL RITCHARD, with Juanita Hall, and special guest CLAUDETTE COLBERT.

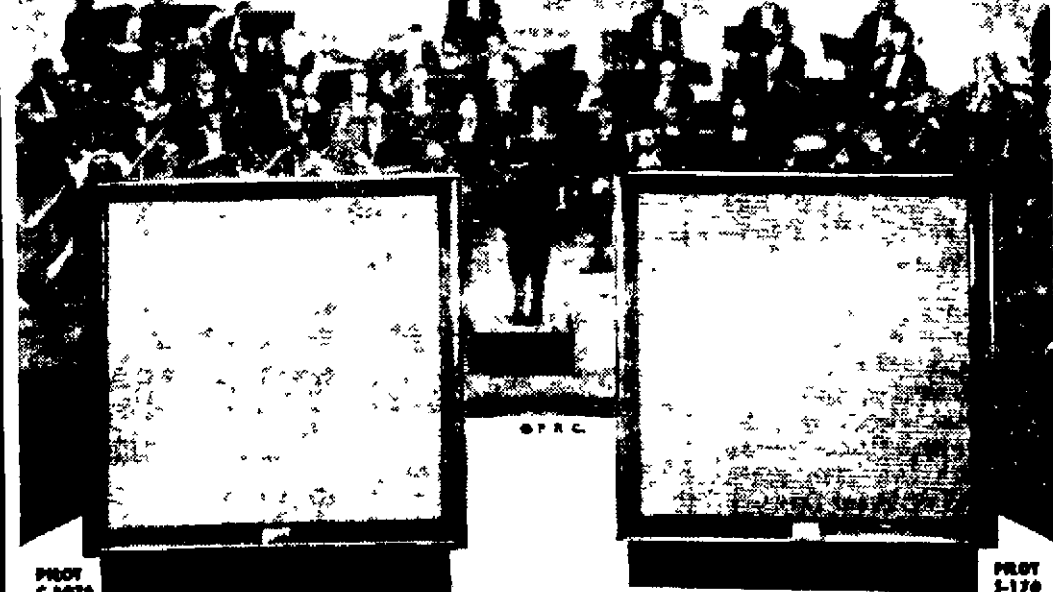
Tonight, Perry spends a night "on the town," visiting some of his friends now starring in Broadway hit shows. They'll entertain you everywhere: backstage, in their dressing rooms, Sardi's . . . all around the big town!

Presented by your Authorized Pontiac Dealer.

TONIGHT 7 TO 8 IN COLOR ON NBC 5

Now—Pilot Brings to Your Home The Stereophonic Sound That Thrills You in the Theater!

Stereo Fidelity by Pilot



YOU HEARD the amazing sound panorama created by stereophonic sound from the motion picture screen—in Cinemascope, Cinemascope and Cinemascope. You were enveloped and surrounded with music as the orchestra came to life. Each tone seemed to originate from the exact location of the soloist—and with ensemble passages you experienced a broad, vivid circle of sound in which you were the center. Now, with the wonderful new stereophonic records and Pilot Stereo Fidelity instruments, you can re-create that same, thrilling panorama of sound in your own home—with all of its richness, breadth and dimension. Even your present records will seem to acquire a new depth and scope beyond anything attainable with a single speaker system.

Visit us today for a demonstration and side-by-side comparison. Let your ear be the judge and you will recognize the superior quality the world has come to expect from Pilot for almost 40 years. We do not think you will accept anything less than Stereo Fidelity by Pilot. Pilot stereophonic component-consoles available from \$199.50 to \$1050.

HEID MUSIC

308 E. College Ave.

Spring's best buys!

In DRESSES By

— LYNBROOK

— LEE BELL



Left

Dainty Schiffli embroidered shirtdress in "El Dorado," a drip-dry crease-resistant blend of dacron and cotton by Fabrex. Wide flaring skirt, bowed cuffs, fine-cut pearl buttons. Blue, Melon. Sizes 10 to 20.

22.98

Right

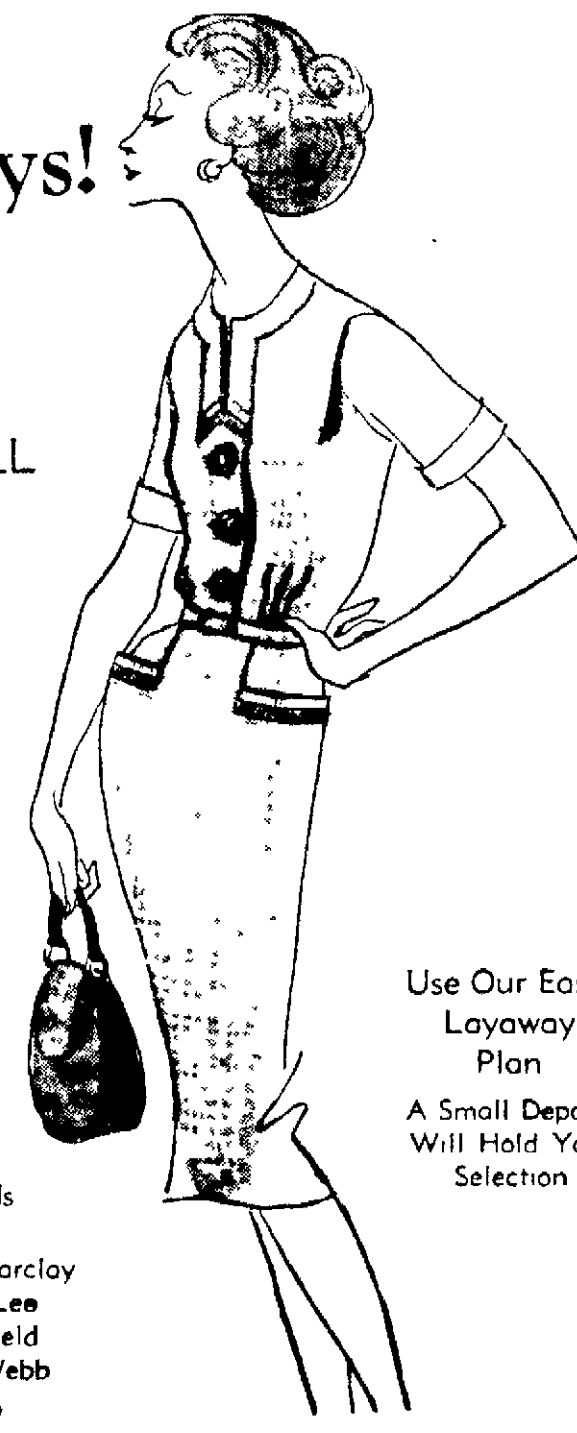
A sheath of infinite poise—a climate-hopping fabric that's just built to travel. Lee Bell's textured-toned boucle mesh accented with bands of contrasting grosgrain. Blue, navy or wheat in sizes 12½ to 26½ and 18 to 46.

24.98

Many Other Famous Brands For Your Selection as

- Nelly Don
- L'Anglon
- Herb Levy
- Bea Young
- Betty Barclay
- Henry Lee
- Bloomfield
- Rose Webb

Priced From \$5.98 and up



Use Our Easy Layaway Plan

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV's Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(ends tonight) A Place in the Sun at 7:15. Stalag 17 at 9:20. Show starts at 7:05.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Colossus of New York at 7 p.m. and 9:40. Space Children at 8:35.

Rice—(ends today) Stranger in My Arms at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40. No Name on the Bullet at 1:50, 5:50 and 8:20.

Viking—(ends today) Road Racers at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Daddy-O at 3 p.m., 5:40 and 8:20.

Special Events

Green Bay Community Theater—(tonight and Wednesday night) The Lark at Brown County arena. Curtain time 8:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.	3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-As the World Turns	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	4:00-As the World Turns
4:30-House Party	8:00-CBS News	4:30-As the World Turns
5:00-Woody Woodpecker	8:30-Pay Line	5:00-Superman
5:30-Sports	9:00-Capt. Kangaroo	5:30-Popeye Cartoon
6:00-News, Weather	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	6:00-News and Weather
6:30-Doug Edwards	10:00-1 Love Lucy	6:30-Doug Edwards
7:00-This is All	10:30-Top Dollar	7:00-Tugboat Annie
7:30-What's My Line	11:00-Love of Life	7:30-Keep Talking
8:00-To Tell the Truth	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	8:00-The Millionaire
8:30-Arthur Godfrey	12:00-Noon Show	8:30-I've Got a Secret
9:00-Garry Moore	Wednesday P.M.	9:00-Steel Hour
9:30-Weather	1:00-Jimmy Dean	10:00-Weather, News
10:00-Woody Woodpecker	1:30-What's New Today	10:30-Sports
10:30-Mike Hammer	2:00-The Big Payoff	11:00-News
10:55-Feature Theater	2:30-The Verdict	11:30-Whistler
	3:00-The Brighter Day	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.	3:30-Queen for a Day
4:00-Comedy Time	7:00-Continental Classroom	4:00-Comedy Time
4:30-Gretchen Colnik	7:30-Today	4:30-Afternoon Theater
5:00-Afternoon Theater	8:00-What's New in TV	5:00-Sports Picture
5:30-Sports Picture	8:30-Treasure Hunt	5:30-News
6:00-News	9:00-The Price is Right	6:00-Weatherman
6:30-NBC News	10:00-The Price is Right	6:30-NBC News
7:00-Dragnet	10:30-Concentration	7:00-Dragnet
7:30-Red Skelton	11:00-Tic Tac Dough	7:30-Red Skelton
8:00-George Burns	11:30-It Could Be You	8:00-George Burns
8:30-Bob Cummings	12:00-Hot Shots	8:30-Bob Cummings
9:00-The Californians	Wednesday P.M.	9:00-The Californians
9:30-State Trooper	1:00-Mid-Day	9:30-State Trooper
10:00-Weatherman	1:30-Truth or Consequences	10:00-Weatherman
10:30-News	2:00-Woman's World	10:30-News
10:55-Stay Parade	2:30-Young Dr. Malone	10:55-Stay Parade
11:00-Jack Paar	3:00-From These Roots	11:00-Jack Paar

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.	3:30-From These Roots
4:00-Merlin	7:00-Continental Classroom	4:00-Merlin
4:30-Life of Riley	7:30-Today	4:30-Life of Riley
5:00-Three Stooges	8:00-Do Re Mi	5:00-Three Stooges
5:30-News, Weather	9:00-Treasure Hunt	5:30-News, Weather
6:00-NBC News	10:00-The Price is Right	6:00-NBC News
6:30-Dragnet	10:30-Concentration	6:30-Dragnet
7:00-Red Skelton	11:00-Tic Tac Dough	7:00-Red Skelton
8:00-George Burns	11:30-It Could Be You	8:00-George Burns
8:30-Bob Cummings	12:00-Amos 'n' Andy	8:30-Bob Cummings
9:00-The Californians	Wednesday P.M.	9:00-The Californians
9:30-MacKenzie's Raiders	1:00-The Brothers	9:30-MacKenzie's Raiders
10:00-News, Weather	1:30-Truth or Consequences	10:00-News, Weather
10:30-Jack Paar	2:00-Haggis Baggis	10:30-Jack Paar
11:00-Weather, News	2:30-Young Dr. Malone	11:00-Weather, News

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	4:00-American Bandstand
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Two on the Aisle	4:00-American Bandstand
5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends	7:30-The Christophers	5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends
5:30-Adventure Time	8:00-Coffeetime Theater	5:30-Adventure Time
6:00-Weather, News, Sports	8:30-Peter Lind Hayes	6:00-Weather, News, Sports
6:30-ABC News	9:00-Play Your Hunch	6:30-ABC News
7:00-Chevy Chase	1:00-Channel 11 Kitchen	7:00-Chevy Chase
7:30-Wyatt Earp	2:00-Day in Court	7:30-Wyatt Earp
8:00-Rifleman	2:30-Music Bingo	8:00-Rifleman
8:30-Naked City	3:00-Beat the Clock	8:30-Naked City
9:00-Drama	3:30-Who Do You Trust	9:00-Drama
9:30-News		9:30-News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.	3:30-Who Do You Trust?
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Capitol News	4:00-American Bandstand
5:00-Woody Woodpecker	8:30-Rev. and Mrs. Valdez	5:00-Wild Bill Hickok
5:30-Adventure Time	9:00-Fun House	5:30-Mickey Mouse
6:00-Punky and his Pals	9:30-The Woman's Angle	6:00-Punky and his Pals
6:30-Chevy Chase	10:00-Matinee	6:30-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wyatt Earp	11:30-Peter Lind Hayes	7:00-Ozzie and Harriet
8:00-Rifleman	12:00-Play Your Hunch	8:00-Donna Reed
8:30-Naked City	1:00-Liberace	8:30-Accused
9:00-Drama	1:30-Our Miss Brooks	9:00-Fights
9:30-Target	2:00-Day in Court	9:30-Sports Corner
10:00-News	2:30-Music Bingo	10:00-News
10:30-Weather	3:00-Beat the Clock	10:30-Weather
11:00-Movie		11:00-Movie
12:00-Deadline 12		12:00-Deadline 12

NOW! YOUR CHOICE

IN TV PICTURE TUBES... ALL-NEW OR FACTORY REBUILT

All-New RCA Silverama

All-new, premium quality... made of all-new glass and parts. Finest picture tube made today!

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It's Hard to Recognize the fellow on the left without his horse and holster, but it's Gary Cooper and his wife Rocky, having fun skin diving at Nassau. His hobby has a practical side since his next film role calls for an underwater performance.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P.M.	Wednesday A.M.	3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Film Adventure	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	4:00-As the World Turns
4:30-Fun House	8:00-CBS News	4:30-As the World Turns
5:00-Sherwood Forest	8:30-Pay Line	5:00-Superman
5:30-Sports	9:00-Capt. Kangaroo	5:30-Popeye Cartoon
6:00-News	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	6:00-News and Weather
6:30-News	10:00-1 Love Lucy	6:30-Doug Edwards
7:00-Whistler	10:30-Top Dollar	7:00-Tugboat Annie
7:30-Whistler	11:00-Love of Life	7:30-Keep Talking
8:00-Whistler	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	8:00-The Millionaire
8:30-Whistler	12:00-Noon Show	8:30-I've Got a Secret
9:00-Whistler	Wednesday P.M.	9:00-Steel Hour
9:30-Whistler	1:00-Jimmy Dean	10:00-Weather, News
10:00-Whistler	1:30-What's New Today	10:30-Sports
10:30-Whistler	2:00-The Big Payoff	11:00-News
11:00-Whistler	2:30-The Verdict	11:30-Whistler
11:30-Whistler	3:00-The Brighter Day	

Stop In And Look Over Our Bigger . . . More Modern . . . More Efficient Brand New Headquarters

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326 E. COLLEGE AVENUE
(Just Across the Street From Our Former Location)

Grand Opening

Wednesday TOMORROW March 25th One Day Only! 9 to 5 p.m.

Free Coffee & Donuts * Free Souvenir

Presley Telecast to Be Piped to Theaters After His Army Duty

Memphis —UP— A closed circuit telecast from Memphis will probably be Elvis Presley's first public appearance after his release from the army early next year.

Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, said the telecast, originating in City Auditorium, would be piped to theaters across the country the way some championship prize fights are. The show will be put on in March or April of 1960.

"It's the only way to satisfy all the requests Elvis has received for personal appearances," Parker explained. "He's got enough requests to tie him up through 1964. It's impossible for him to fill but a small per cent of them."

Actors Equity Starts Ticket Investigation

New York —UP— An attempt to ease some of the jam over buying tickets for Broadway shows has been started by Actors Equity, the union of performers.

Equity's target is the block of choice seats for each performance which are allotted to members of the production staff and cast. Some of the tickets turn up in the hands of scalpers.

Fuhrmann's TV Antenna Sales & Service

- Towers * Rotors
- Antennas
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- We Move Antennas
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- FREE ESTIMATES

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Plain talk to the man who thinks "all cars are built alike today"

"The one thing we know car buyers want above all in an automobile is *quality*. Yet many people assume that all cars today are pretty much the same in this respect.

This is far from being the case. I can name at least 30 basic differences in the design of our '59 Mercury. Naturally, we feel these differences make Mercury a better car. For example:

EXTRA STRENGTH STARTS WITH THE FRAME

The backbone of every Mercury is the frame. We use a heavy box-type construction—the heaviest in the industry. Competitors use frames that are up to 125 pounds lighter.

WE BUILD QUALITY YOU CAN SEE

Compare the way Mercury builds engine hoods. Most competitive cars use what is known as a single-panel construction. This type of hood can be twisted and turned with the slightest pressure—often flutters and vibrates when the car is in motion. At Mercury, on the other hand, we use a double-panel construction—two layers of steel with the insulation sandwiched in between. Not only is Mercury's hood more rigid, but it looks better.

YOU FEEL THE QUALITY WITH EVERY STOP...

Mercury brakes are the largest in the field—with up to 22% more brake lining than competitive cars. And only Mercury in its field has brakes that adjust themselves mechanically. You save money by eliminating periodic adjustments. And you are safer because Mercury brakes stay properly adjusted for the life of the linings.

...AND EVERY TIME YOU TAKE THE WHEEL

All 1959 Mercurys have a flexible coupling installed in the steering system.

Al Rudolf
Mercury Marketing Manager

MERCURY DIVISION, FORD MOTOR COMPANY

'59 MERCURY Planned for People

SEE IT... DRIVE IT... AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S

Don't Miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WBAY-TV, Channel 2

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Your Headquarters For: — COMPLETE FINANCIAL SERVICE

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CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

326 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Tel. RE 3-6669 Earl Benz, Mgr.

Award Contracts for Kimberly Street Work

Board Changes Plans; to Reconstruct Only S. Sidney Street, Parking Lot

Kimberly — Awarding of contracts for a limited amount of street reconstruction work this spring and summer was given by the village board at a special meeting Monday night.

Original plans for work on three streets were changed. Only reconstruction of S. Sidney street from Kimberly ave-

nue to Third street was approved. The board also approved the installation of a parking lot near the site of the new addition to the public school.

Joseph Daul Construction of Kaukauna was awarded the

bid for the curb and gutter and sidewalk work on Sidney street. Total price including catch basins and leads is \$7,883.20.

Badger Highways of Menasha was awarded the bid for excavation, base and surface on the street as well as the parking lot.

Both bidders have to give their approval to the changed plans for work since it is a better than 25 per cent change from what was advertised. Original plans had called for street work on S. Sidney, S. John and a portion of Third street. The board changed its mind in order to stay within the present budget.

Gives Approval
Daul was at the meeting and gave his approval to the provisions. The engineer said Badger Highways would be contacted today. Total work to be done by the Menasha firm amounts to \$16,905.

The contract for the comfort station at Roosevelt park was awarded to St. Aubin Construction of Little Chute for \$3,445. Van Vreede Plumbing of Kimberly was awarded the plumbing contract for \$863.

In other action the clerk was authorized to write a letter to the League of Municipalities opposing the bill dealing with the reform of the court system virtually eliminating the justice of the peace duties in small communities.

Purchase of a new squad car from Gustman Chevrolet sales of Kaukauna was approved by the board. The car will cost \$895 with the present car as trade-in.

Justice to Attend Bill Hearing at State Capitol

Little Chute — Justice of the Peace Anton Jansen will be in Madison Wednesday to join with other justices in opposition to a judicial reform bill up for a hearing before a senate-assembly meeting.

The bill would practically eliminate the justice duties in small communities as it would refer traffic cases to circuit courts.

The village board authorized Jansen to attend the hearing and gave its support by passing a resolution opposing the reform plan.

Moose Unit to Name Nominating Committee

Kaukauna — A nominating committee to prepare a slate of officer candidates for 1959 will be appointed at a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p.m. tonight at Union hall.

A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

KHS Instructor Earns National Science Award

Wayne Welch Gains Year's Scholarship To Further Studies

Kaukauna — Wayne Welch, physics and geometry instructor at Kaukauna High school, has won a National Science foundation award entitling him to a year of study at the University of Pennsylvania.

The grant is for the 1959-60 academic year and Welch



Wayne Welch

plans to use it to work towards a masters degree in science education and physics. The award will enable his wife and two children to remain with him while he is in school.

Fifteen colleges are cooperating with the National Science foundation in offering scholarships and 50 students may attend each college.

Welch started in Kaukauna in January, 1956, and besides his academic instructions, serves as track coach and assistant football coach. Last year he coached the Jayvee basketball team. The instructor graduated from LaCrosse State college in 1956 and is a native of Elkhorn, Wis.

Forester Court Picks Delegates

Little Chute — Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg and Mrs. John Van Deraa were named delegates to the deanery meeting at Appleton April 15 by the Women's Catholic Order of Forester court.

The local court will participate in a joint installation program at Kaukauna April 8.

Winners at cards at the last meeting were Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mrs. Van Deraa and Mrs. Wildenberg.

Sheriff, Police Chief To Address Rotarians

Kaukauna — "Law Enforcement in Communities" will be the topic of talks for the Rotary club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks club-rooms.

Speakers will be Robert Heinritz, Outagamie county sheriff, and Harold V. Engerson, Kaukauna police chief. The speakers will be introduced by Oscar T. Jahns, Kaukauna justice of the peace.

Cub Pack to Meet

Kimberly — Members of the Cub Scout pack will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Name school.

Legion Junior Auxiliary Selects Poppy Princesses

Kaukauna — Election of poppy princesses highlighted a meeting of the junior auxiliary of the American Legion with Nancy Marzahl named princess in the 6 to 12-year age group and Karen Hostetter named princess for the older group.

Easter bonnets, consisting of trimmed paper plates,

were modeled. Winners were Joan Biersteker, Beryl Kromer, Nancy Marzahl and Joyce Marzahl. They will enter their hats in competition at the spring conference at Shiocton, April 11.

Prior to the adult auxiliary meeting, humorous declamations were given by Edna Mae Jirikowic, Joan Meren-

ess and Greg Russo, high school students.

Plans were made for a bake sale at a supermarket at 121 W. Third street beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Members of the serving committee include Miss Blanche Gerend, chairman, Mrs. Robert Specht and Mrs. Joseph Promer. Card winners were Mrs. Chris Gerig and Mrs. F. J. Banning. A special award went to Mrs. Joseph Promer. Both the auxiliary and juniors will meet April 2 in the Golden Age clubrooms of the municipal building.

Lady K of C Pick Delegates

Plans Announced for White Elephant Sale, Covered Dish Supper

Kaukauna — Delegates to the Outagamie county deanery meeting at St. Mary's, Appleton, April 15, were elected at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies.

Mrs. Otto W. Aufreiter and Mrs. Pat Burns, Sr., will represent the organization and vote for deanery officers. Three members were accepted and plans made for a covered dish supper and white elephant sale April 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Cross school.

Women agreed to join with others in the deanery to present a spiritual bouquet to the Rev. Adam Grill, St. Mary's, Appleton, and dean of the deanery, in honor of his 40th anniversary as a priest.

Card winners were Mrs. Richard McCarty, Mrs. Mike Oliva, Mrs. A. W. Aufreiter and Mrs. Lee Scherer while special awards went to Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Scherer.

Getting Married?

Buy Your Furniture The Easy Way —

- 5% Discount for Cash in 30 Days. (Except Fair Trade Items).
- No Carrying Charge for Accounts Paid Within 12 Months.
- Arrangements Can Be Made for Longer Payments.

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Visiting Hours Daily: 2-4 P.M.

Evenings 7-8:30 P.M.

Easter-lovely FLOWERS

See Our Fine Selection of EASTER PLANTS!

Phone 8-1581 for Deliveries

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK!

Kimberly Flowers

GEENEN'S — for Something Nicer

No. Sidney St. Kimberly

Easter FLOWERS

ORDER NOW FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION!

We Will Be OPEN WED., THUR. & FRI. NIGHTS CLOSED SAT. at 5 P.M.!

Time to Plant Begonia Bulbs!

KAUKAUNA FLORAL

For Wedding Appointments or Funeral Flowers

DIAL RO 6-2762 KAUKAUNA

New Arrivals For Spring and Easter

For The Ladies and The Younger Set —

Also First Communion

SHOES

White or Patent

3.89 up

White — Patent Black Smooth 8.95 up Also Flats

Vanderloop's

SHOE STORE — LITTLE CHUTE

Sheriff, Police Chief To Address Rotarians

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Cub Pack to Meet

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House by the side of the road

discovers a story that most people might never notice. To his left are canine tracks leading to the dog pound. For Charlie's observations on this unusual occurrence, read "On the House" daily in the Post-Crescent.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SWING-OUT SHELVES

HAND YOU THE FOOD!

3 Big Swing-Out shelves, adjust easily ... are removable for cleaning.

TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE

AUTOMATIC-DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR. BIG, ZERO-DEGREE ROLL-OUT FREEZER.

STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN

No coils on back ... fits flush in rear ... lines up with cabinets in front ... no door clearance at side.

ONLY 4.65 A WEEK

GENERAL ELECTRIC 13-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

MORE SWING-OUT CONVENIENCE!

SWING-OUT EGG TRAY, BUTTER CONDITIONER AND VEGETABLE BINS

PLUS

- Foot-pedal door opening.
- New juice-can dispenser.
- Ice ejector trays—ice storage container.
- Removable, adjustable door shelves.
- Available in White and Mimic-Match Colors.

SEE US FOR CLOSE OUT PRICES on 1958 GE APPLIANCES

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Indoor Drills For Baseball to Start at KHS

**Coach Harry Wilson
Expects Nine Letter
Winners to Report**

Kaukauna — Despite snow still on the ground, Kaukauna High school baseball coach, Harry Wilson, is looking forward to the season's opener April 16 and plans to start indoor calisthenics in the school gym this week.

The call has gone out for players with nine letter winners returning. Seniors are Jerry DeBruin, Gary Vanevenhoven and Tony Van Zealand while juniors who have earned letters are Lee Weyenberg, Bruce Vanevenhoven, Jim Steger, Ron Busse and Tom Frank. Sophomore Fred Steger is the ninth letter winner returning.

Ghost Schedule
Kaukauna will open at home against the traditional non-conference rival, Freedom, and will follow this up with a game against New London here on April 25. Three days later the Ghosts will travel to Kimberly for its second Mid-East conference test.

Kaukauna will play at Neenah on May 5 and on May 9 will entertain Clintonville. The Ghosts will close out their season with two games away from home, invading Shawano on May 12 and traveling to Menasha on May 16.

All home games this year, with the exception of the non-league opener, will be played on Saturday. Three of the four road games will be played on a Tuesday. The Freedom tilt is scheduled for a Thursday afternoon. Weekday games are scheduled to start at 5 p.m. while Saturday games start at 2 p.m., according to Coach Wilson.

Dates of games and the time at which they are scheduled may be changed by mutual agreement of coaches, said Wilson. The 5 p.m. mid-week starting time was selected as daylight saving time will be in effect throughout the season.



Physical Results of the Vocational and Adult Education evening classes at Kaukauna Vocational school. Above, from the left, Mrs. Otto Ziegenbein, Carla Stark, Mrs. Elmer Stark and Otto Ziegenbein admire the workmanship of a house model while little Pamela Stark is wide-eyed over the possibilities the model holds for a doll house. Below, right, Mrs. Robert Kandler, left, and Mrs. George Hermesen compare reactions of a doll centerpiece and, left, JoAnn Lucassen examines a poster describing the clothing class display.



Approximately 1,000 Visitors Attend KVS Open House

Kaukauna — Approximate-making, trade and industry, ly 1,000 visitors toured the commercial and special institute open house at the Kaukauna Vocational School of Vocational and members of the vocational school. Adult education Sunday, board were on hand to assist viewing the many displays, visitors and to answer questions prepared by adults day stations. Representatives of the dent and high school students enrolled in classes.

Every city in the Fox Cities was represented along with persons from Pulaski, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Brillion, Shawano and Racine according to Dominic Bordini, director.

The majority of displays consisted of work turned out by adults attending the school. Records indicated one of every six adults in Kaukauna availed themselves of vocational school classes, stated the director. Five major divisions included general education, home

2 Contests in Spring Election At Little Chute

Little Chute — Only two posts will be contested in the village spring election next month.

The deadline for filing nomination papers passed with no further candidates entering any of the races.

Incumbent Paul Kostka will be opposed by Joseph J. Jan sen for the post of president and supervisor.

The only other race will be in the constable's spot where

Incumbent Robert Nechodom will be opposed by policeman Robert Bruyette.

Justice of the Peace Anton Jansen is unopposed as is assessor Nick Vanderpas. The three incumbent trustees, namely, Paul Hietpas, Jack Lamers and Richard Ebben, also are unopposed.

Coin Purse, Glasses Turned Over to Police

Little Chute — A small coin purse and a pair of glasses have been found and turned over to the police department. Owners can recover the articles by identifying them at the station.

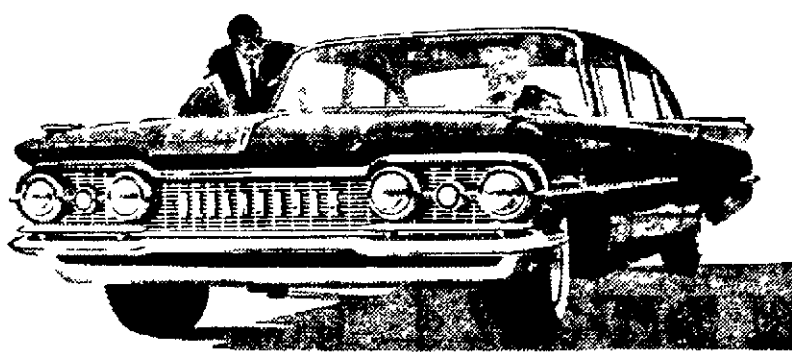
Sports-car style to suit your taste... Big-car comfort with family-size space!

There's a '59 Rocket to fit Your Pocket!

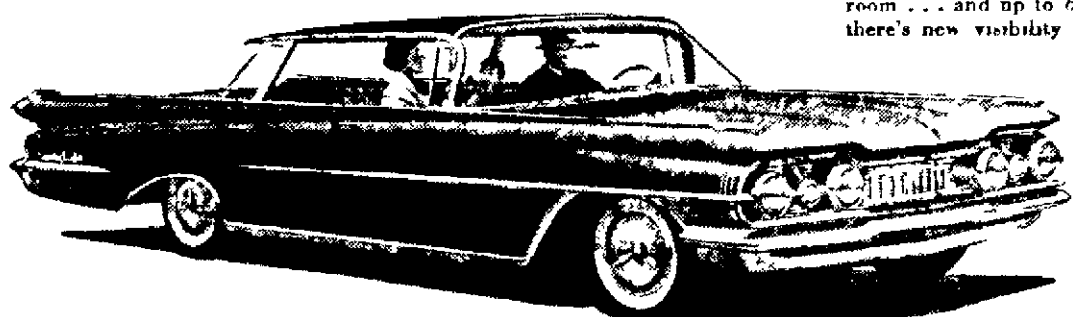
Whatever you want in a new car...
sports-car style... family-size room...
powerful, economical performance...

you'll find it on display

at your Olds Dealer's today!



Oldsmobile Celebrity Sedan — new star of this space age! This remarkably roomy new model is especially designed for the entire family. The Celebrity Sedan features extra head room, more leg room, more hip room... and up to 64% more luggage space. And there's new visibility for driver and passengers.



Oldsmobile Holiday SportSedan — Feel like breaking away from the ordinary? Send yourself in the low sleekness of the smartest combination of metal and glass — Oldsmobile's spirited Holiday SportSedan! Here's a car designed for action! You're cordially invited to take the wheel — get That New Olds Feeling!

You're always Welcome

AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED

OLDSMOBILE
QUALITY DEALER'S

RECTOR MOTOR COMPANY, 212 N. DIVISION ST.

REMEMBER — QUALITY IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON EVERY '59 OLDS!



Big Selection And VARIETY IN EVERY DEPT. At RED OWL!

STOCK UP NOW!

	Fab LARGE PKG. 33¢	GIANT PKG. 79¢
	Vel GIANT PKG. 79¢	(9¢ OFF) LIQUID 22-OZ. CAN 60¢

A SMART SOAP BUY! **Trend 2 1/2 LBS. 39¢**

FOR WHITER CLOTHES **Blue-White 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢**

WATER SOFTENER **Calgon 1 1/2-GAL. 33¢**

STOCK UP

AD DETERGENT 10-LB. PKG. \$2.39	FLORIENT 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. 79¢
COLGATE'S DEODORANT—Floral, Spice, or Pine	
RAPID SHAVE 6 1/4-OZ. AEROSOL CAN 99¢	

CASHMERE BOUQUET

Soap 3 REG. BARS 31¢	3 BATH BARS 43¢
VEL BEAUTY BAR	BAR 19¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 REG. BARS 31¢
DIAL SOAP 1/2 PRICE SALE 3 GOMER REG. BARS 33¢	2 1/2 35¢

10¢ OFF SALE **CHIFFON** 22¢ **59¢**

LITTLE NO-PEEP **AMMONIA** 2 1/2 **25¢**

SWEETHEART **SOAP** 2 1/2 **27¢**

FINE **DUTCH** 2 1/2 **29¢**



Red Owl Detergents

WASH GIANT PKG. 65¢	DISH LIQUID 22-OZ. CAN 55¢
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CLEANSER **BAB-O** SPARKLE UP YOUR HOME! **2 14-OZ. CANS 31¢**

YOU GET AMAZING RESULTS WITH **HI-LEX BLEACH** GAL. **55¢**

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY **BEADS O' BLEACH** 16-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CLEANS EVERYTHING! **LESTOIL** PINT BOT. **37¢** QT. BOT. **65¢**

Good Savings!

SWANSON'S FROZEN

MEAT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. 95¢
TUNA FISH CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 31¢

VEG. SHORTENING (7¢ OFF) 3-LB. CAN **83¢**

PACKED IN GRANDMA MOSES CANISTERS SET

FOR TASTIER, FLUFFIER DESSERT TOPPINGS **LUCKY WHIP** 9-OZ. CAN **49¢**

JACK-O-LANTERN CUT UP **FANCY YAMS** 2 16-OZ. CANS **39¢**

WHITEY **CAT FOOD** 2 15-OZ. CANS **29¢**

SUPREME **SWEETENER** 8-OZ. BOX **75¢**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S BRAND **3 8-OZ. CANS 29¢**





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Keep that new car thrill alive..

with The New Car Gasoline



Fill up with '59 Mobilgas SPECIAL

You're Miles Ahead with Mobil!

SOCIETY MOBIL OIL CO., INC.

10 Area Students Enter Greek Units at Lawrence College

Lawrence college's 12 na- 8th street, Delta Gamma; Sue tional Greek groups have ini- McConnell, 324 Park drive, tiated a large number of Neenah, Kappa Alpha Theta. pledges this semester. New and Mary McKee, 924 E. Al- active members and the ton street, Pi Beta Phi, com- groups they joined are: plete the list of new actives.

Melvin Bayer, 938 Betty avenue, Neenah; Robert Landis, 16 Bellaire court, and James Schulze, 1231 W. Elsie street, all members of Beta Theta Pi; Carl Nebel, Jr., 834 Tayco street, Menasha, Phi Kappa Tau; Kenneth Hohlhouse, 722 E. Frances street, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Gerald Bloch, 1418 N. Richmond street, and Ronald Kuhr, 1107 N. Durkee street both Phi Gamma Delta.

Judith Defferding, 1436 W.

In Good Taste

Hostess Is Responsible For Records

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently celebrated my sixteenth birthday and had a 'Sweet Sixteen' birthday party at home. I asked a friend of mine to bring some of her records over as she has quite a collection of them. During the course of the evening one of the boys at the party accidentally broke one of them. I would like to know if it is up to me to replace it or should the boy who broke it be the one to do this?

Answer: As you asked her to bring her records, and as one of them was broken by one of your guests, you should replace it if the boy does not offer to do so.

Parents Pay

Dear Mrs. Post: In connection with our baby's christening, please tell us who pays the minister and who buys the christening dress? A neighbor thinks the dress is up to the godmother and minister's fee should be taken care of by the godfather. I had never heard of these obligations and would hesitate to impose them on anyone.

Answer: The mother of the child buys the christening dress and the father gives the clergyman his fee. A godparent usually gives a present to the baby but should never be expected to share in any expenses of the christening.

Golden Agers Event Changed to April 9

The Appleton Golden Agers meeting to be held Thursday evening has been postponed due to Holy week.

The Easter bonnet parade has been rescheduled for the April 9 meeting to be held in conjunction with the square dance planned for that date.



Post-Crescent Photo

Committee Members Planning the 10th reunion of the Appleton High school class of 1949 complete the mailing of the final announcement invitation. From left are Mrs. Thomas Vander Linden, Appleton, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mauthe, Appleton, co-chairmen; Ralph Coenen, Kimberly, and Mrs. Edward Rammer, Menasha. The get-together will be held June 27 at the Appleton Elks club.

Name Appleton Girl Sophomore Class Treasurer

Miss Mary Ellen Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo F. Callahan, 733 W. Third street, has been elected treasurer of next year's sophomore class at Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison.

As freshman class vice president, she has headed all class activities and she is currently working with the planning committee on the fund-raising project to erect a new administration and classroom building.

Miss Callahan is a member of Family Life club, the Missions club and is on the photography staff of the Torch, the college yearbook.

To Polish Silver

For best results, polish silver in lengthwise strokes rather than with a circular motion.

AHS Class of 1949 Plans June Reunion

The final letter of invitation received invitations are to con- has been sent to all members of Appleton High school class the, co-chairmen, or a com- of 1949 announcing the class's mittee member. These include 10th reunion.

The get-together has been Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph scheduled June 27 at the Ap- Coenen, Kimberly; Mr. and pleton Elks club. Program will Mrs. Gerald Schuessler; Ap- include a social hour at 5:30 p. pleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich- m., dinner at 6:30 p. m. and ard Rettler, Appleton.

The Mmes. Thomas Vander Linden, Robert Vander Lin- den, Francis Dashner, Robert Otis, Duane Peterson, and David Werner, all of Appleton; Mrs. Edward Rammer, Men- asha; Miss Iris Kippenhan, Appleton, and Stuart Gallaher, Neenah; Gerald Long, Appleton, and Jack Niles, Ap- pleton.

Look for USDA Seal On Ready-to-Cook Poultry Products

When buying ready-to-cook poultry watch for a small circular inspection mark that reads, "Inspected for Wholeness by USDA."

The mark assures you healthy birds processed under rigid sanitation.

Home for Easter

Miss Susan Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Balliet, 620 N. Rankin street, will be home from Prospect hall, Milwaukee, for Easter vacation.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Outagamie County Medical auxiliary will observe its 25th anniversary at an April 18 dinner-dance at the Appleton Elks club. On the planning committee are Mrs. Fred S. Marshall, Mrs. Keith Keane, Mrs. George Savage, general chairman, Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Ernest J. Miller, left to right.

Medical Auxiliary Plans April 18 Dinner-Dance

The Outagamie county medical auxiliary is planning a dinner-dance for April 18 at Mrs. Marvin Kagen and Dr. chairman; Hubert Hamel, the Appleton Elks club. The event, marking the 25th anniversary of the auxiliary, E. Marquette street, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. James Gmel- tions and George Savage and her and Dr. and Mrs. James Ernest Miller, dinner.

Committee members include the Mmes. John Russo, David W. Rummel, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Roehl, 910 N. Douglas street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Helen to David W. Rummel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rummel, 817 E. Cecil street, Neenah.

The bride-elect is employed as a secretary at Washington school. Her fiancé served four years in the navy and is employed by Sawyer Paper company, Neenah. She is a graduate of Appleton High school and he attended Neenah High school.

The couple is planning a fall wedding.

Janice Roehl, David Rummel To Wed in Fall

Officers Elected

An election of officers was held at the recent meeting. Mrs. James Gmelin was elected president and other officers are the Mmes. Cunningham, president-elect; Joseph Skibba, secretary, and Francis Hauch, treasurer. They will be installed at the May 21 meeting at Riverview Country club.

Mrs. Zeiss read the proposed revised constitution of the auxiliary and members voted to accept it.

Mrs. DeCock, retiring president, announced the state medical auxiliary convention will be held at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, on May 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. G. H. Behnke, county auxiliary member, will be installed as president of the state organization.

Mrs. C. B. Sitterson was guest speaker for the evening and presented a report on the Visiting Nurses association's proposed retired persons residence.

Students Invited To Engineering Exposition

All high school students from Appleton High school and Fox Cities area high schools, especially those considering educational training for careers in engineering, have been invited to attend the engineering exposition to be held at the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering April 10, 11 and 12.

The exposition will have over 100 exhibits and displays, 70 set up by engineering students and 30 by industries.

April 10 has been designated High School day and a special program is being arranged for Wisconsin high school students.

Kathleen Richter Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Richter

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richter, 1221 N. Division street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huhn, 1117 W. Bell avenue.

Miss Richter attended Appleton High school and is employed by Karras restaurant. Mr. Huhn is serving with marine corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He attended Appleton High school.

No wedding date has been announced.



Post-Crescent Photo

Apple Blossoms Were the Theme of the annual dinner meeting of the First Methodist church MMM club held Saturday evening. The blossoms decorated the dining tables. Arranging the decorations are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hack, party chairmen.

Methodist Church MMM Club Names Elected Officers

The MMM club of the First Methodist church elected officers at the Saturday evening annual dinner meeting. Mrs. Donald Balke, secretary-treasurer.

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Come in tomorrow... wear your new Mink Scarf Easter and right around the calendar!

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3-Skin Natural Royal Pastel Mink Scarf	\$66
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3-Skin Natural Gunmetal Mink Scarf	\$112
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History of Hats

More Than Fashion's Whim Behind Frilly Easter Bonnet

AP Wirephotos

More than fashion's whim lies behind the appearance of frilly bonnets on Easter Sunday. Traditionally, the donning of new hats on this day heralds the coming of the longed-for spring season.

Hats have been used for many reasons, claims Ruth Kilgour, who has devoted many years to a historical study.

As you might expect, warmth has proved to be a lesser reason for the use of chapeaux. Mrs. Kilgour mentions several other motives for the use of hats by both men and women.

Bonnets have been worn as good luck pieces, insignia of sex, race, religion, marital status and rank, customs, architecture, weather and financial conditions, hopes and fears.

Mrs. Kilgour has put her findings into a book. The researcher has collected hats for 22 years, has traveled 180,000 miles in quest of hats and has spent about \$100,000 buying hats.

And, lest men think hats are particularly a concern of women, Mrs. Kilgour points out that the high, white, starched chef's hat—hardly a woman's chapeau and rarely used for warmth—can be traced back to Assyrian kings who permitted the shape of royal headdress to be copied by their culinary chieftains, whose prime job was to make sure the ruler was not poisoned.

And the 100 pleats which, heavily starched, make the hat stand up are symbols of an old requirement that a good chef be able to cook an egg in 100 different ways.

Oatmeal Kettle
The brush, which comes sewn on America's popular Tyrolean felt hats, in Europe signifies what beast the hat-wearing hunter has killed: boar, deer or mountain goat. The spike on a World War I German officer's helmet was put there originally to ward off sword blows, and the Scott's bluebonnet was designed for protecting the head against blows, for cooking oatmeal, for identifying the clan and rank of the wearer.

Religion and Witchcraft
Now then, about women and their hats:

Some Mexican women wear a beaddress fashioned in the shape of a child's dress, complete with sleeves. Traditional headgear of a remote re-



A Religious Theme is behind this Mexican head-dress fashioned in the shape of a child's dress. The custom began when a child was saved from a shipwreck.

gion, the custom began when a child was saved from a shipwreck, and the Indian woman who saved her, wore the child's dress thereafter as a sort of lucky piece.

High beaver hats, which look like those affected by Halloween witches, were worn until fairly recently by women of Wales. The style, in truth, has its roots in sorcery,

dating back to the days of the Druids.

From Buckelburg, near Hanover, Germany, comes a bizarre headdress with enormous loops on either side—a memento of an occasion when a 14th century king set up three tents in a field in Bohemia and invited all the nobles who had been given land grants.

He invited them into the center tent, asked them to relinquish their lands. Those who did, went to a feast in one tent. Those who refused went into the other—to be beheaded. The loops in the traditional headdress represent the executioner's tent and the feast tent.

Kept Off Flies
And chic Frenchwomen are credited with developing the "brelot," a curious hat consisting of a stiff circular brim with a horn-shaped ornament atop. From the brim falls a body-enveloping mantle called a haik.

Despite the symbolism of the ornament, the brelot is a functional headdress: Designed primarily to protect the wearer from swarms of flies which were prevalent in days before inside plumbing and DDT.

If Father remains unconvinced about Mother's cloche with the mink trim, Mother would do well to ask him just what he's proving with his new derby. After all, it was developed by William Bowler, English hatter, in 1850, to



High Beaver Hats Like the style at left were worn in Wales until recently. The hat has its roots in sorcery, dating back to the days of the Druids. At right is the French brelot, a combination of the chic and the functional. The original brelot was designed primarily to protect the wearer from flies.



Enormous Loops on this German hat are a memento of a king's treachery. The historic event dates to 14th century Bohemia.

keep gentlemen jumpers from bashing out their brains in steeplechase riding. How long, for goodness sake, since Father rode his horse to the office?

at once. Tell "The Saint" everything. A marriage based on lies is sure to crumble. You'll soon look like 90 if you try to play this double game.

You owe Ted nothing. He had two years in which to marry you if he wanted to. Now that you have a chance to be decent and respectable—grab it. But play it straight.

DEAR ANN: I'm never hungry in the morning and I just can't eat breakfast. I always bring some cookies to work and about 10 o'clock I take them out of the sack. A couple of girls in this office get big eyes whenever they see a cookie. I've suggested we pool our money and buy a big box of cookies for everyone, but the answer is always the same "We're on a diet."

I hate to be nasty, but I can't supply cookies for the entire office. They continue to ask and I do a slow burn. Is there a solution?—Vee

DEAR VEE: A few cookies aren't worth high blood pressure. If you can't spend 39 cents once every few

W. W. Scotts To Note 50th Nuptial Date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Scott, 424 E. South River street, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a 6:30 family gathering at the Appleton Elks club.

The couple was wed March 27, 1909, at Sterling, Ill., Mrs. Scott being the former Lucy Cook of Sterling. Mr. Scott is a native of Beloit.

The couple moved from Beloit to Appleton two years ago. He is 73 and she is 69.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be honored at an open house in Beloit in April at the home of her brother, E. John Cook.

The couple has one son, Gerald W., Appleton, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

months, just to be a sport, then excuse yourself at 10 o'clock and go down the hall and eat the cookies in private.



New Cover for Bridge Table Easy Sewing Task

Every hard-working bridge player needs a new cover now, all cut in one piece. It requires one and a quarter yards of 72-inch felt, plus a sewing table and a scraps of assorted colors of felt for appliques. A pair of new scalloping shears will provide the fancy scalloped edging.

For the next bridge game, local sewing center experts suggest giving your bridge table a new cover of bright felt, scalloped at the edges and featuring cheery appliques and a handy cigarette pocket. This is an exceptionally

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Your Problems Child Needs Love, Attention; Not a Pay-Off in Gifts, Cash

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a mother who is afraid to come home from shopping without gifts for her three children?

I've seen this woman run herself dizzy trying to get "something different," and this is no small feat, when one considers her children already have everything under the sun that money can buy.



Landers

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Night Jewels Charm With Candle Light, Color

The sprightly imaginations niche to enclose tiny wax of the candle makers bring blossoms, and the English such beautiful shapes and colors, once used for night-stocked candles that every well-lit candle department sparks many decorative ideas. A striking new notion is for candles in brilliant colored glass, the elongated globes sketched above center—nearly seven inches tall, and with the candles lit inside alive with jewel fire-like light. The color range is wonderful, through fifteen fascinating shades in all. The candles are hand-drawn as trios in close color harmonies, blue and two shades of green, for example, or magenta, fuchsia and purple—enchanting on a coffee table.

Little lemons, cherries or pears grow on triple-forked espalier tree candles, and hand-carved candles tint delicate tendrils in contrasting colors. A large new water lily candle is attached to a leaf that sets it afloat in water. The other two candles shown here are imports with long histories in their native countries, the German flower candle which has a gilt-framed

Prepared Cabbage To Save Vitamin C
Cabbage may be prepared ahead of time with little loss of Vitamin C by cutting or slicing with a sharp knife and then storing covered in the refrigerator.

COF Sets Meeting
The Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Catholic club for a business meeting and to see movies of the 1958 World Series.

When she can't find a gift, own clothes. Ted says he she gives them each a dollar bill "so they won't feel that Mummy has forgotten them."

I wouldn't care, except this woman is my wife and I think she's making a terrible mistake. She claims the kids have a feeling of security when every shopping trip.

Is she right? Please discuss this in your column. When she uses those high-sounding phrases I'm no match for her.

—Out-talked

Dear Out: When a mother is so driven that she must bring home a gift for her children every time she returns from a shopping trip (or pay off in cash) something is wrong. It means she feels guilty about not "delivering" in other areas, and is trying to make up for it.

Children would much rather have time spent on them than money. The smallest child knows when he is being bribed. So, tell your wife to get smart. The best gift a mother and father can give their children cannot be bought in any store. It is love, attention, patience, and time together—and it doesn't cost a dime.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago when I was 17 I came to the city to find work. Things were tough. This is a manufacturing town and the two big plants were on strike. I won't make excuses for myself. I should have gone home and I know it. Instead, I moved in with a bartender who promised to get me a waitress job. I'll call him Ted.

Most people think Ted and I are married. On the mailbox it says Ted and Mary. We split the rent, groceries, light and gas bills. I buy my



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DEAR ANN: I'm never hungry in the morning and I just can't eat breakfast. I always bring some cookies to work and about 10 o'clock I take them out of the sack. A couple of girls in this office get big eyes whenever they see a cookie. I've suggested we pool our money and buy a big box of cookies for everyone, but the answer is always the same "We're on a diet."

I hate to be nasty, but I can't supply cookies for the entire office. They continue to ask and I do a slow burn. Is there a solution?—Vee

DEAR VEE: A few cookies aren't worth high blood pressure. If you can't spend 39 cents once every few

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Resolutions, Meetings Not Enough to Solve Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

Help is needed to train children into becoming useful happy members of the society of their day. This is a very old story, and one yet to be happily ended.

Children, being different one from another, their environment, heredity, personalities varying from child to child—it is not easy for any community project to do what will help them all.

We are a people of meetings, committees and resolutions. Carefully the plans for one situation in the educational field are discussed, schemes offered, discussions without end, resolutions passed and recorded on neatly typed sheets and forwarded to the "proper authorities." Everybody goes home with the feeling that something worth while has been accomplished—all but the parents of a child in immediate need of help. The paper plan doesn't reach him, or his school.

Intentions Fine

The intentions are fine; the hopes are strong; but to get something concrete done is very, very difficult. For example, we all know that there are children who are in immediate need of psychiatric care. They do not get it, save in rare instances, until they do something shocking. Then the law takes over.

We all know, too, that there are many children who are mentally unable to share in the life about them. Many of these children can be helped to be a happier and more useful existence than they now know. The experts say so; the specialized teachers say so—but where can you find a good school for such children without in reach of their homes and of their parents' financial ability to pay? State schools are crowded and cannot offer the training that is needed. Yet these are our children and they need immediate help.

What Is Needed

We all are aware of the problems of delinquent children. Schools are not geared to deal with them, yet they need a school training. They get into trouble, the police take over. For them it is either jail or probation and back to the environment that bred them.

We all know that for such children a new environment is needed, medical care, training in health habits, work habits and behavior. Where are the training schools for such unfortunate? These, too, are our children.

I am not blaming anybody. I know how hard it is to finance schools for the usual healthy children but surely there is a way to help these others? Good public schools for the mentally handicapped, a colony school for the ones who must have life care; another colony school for the delinquents—these are the help needed right now.

2. Close off rooms in the house, except his sleeping quarters and a room where he can relax.

3. Leave a good quantity of garbage bags and the largest container you can muster to house the garbage, just in case he doesn't get around to emptying it.

4. Put newspapers down on the kitchen floor.

5. Leave a large quantity of sturdy paper plates in a convenient place. Leave a large dishwashing container in the kitchen sink and put soap powder in it. If he runs the hot water and creates suds, he may be tempted to wash the dishes.

Scatter Ash Trays

6. Leave ash trays in all strategic spots. He won't empty one probably, so it is a good idea to leave two where you normally have one. This may save your plants, vases, and keep the room from being littered with odds and ends that serve as ash trays.

7. Empty the hamper completely and leave it in the middle of the bedroom floor. If he stumbles into it, he may insert his underwear, socks and bed linen in it. And you should make sure he has a supply of shirts, shorts and pillow cases on tap. He'll never get around to making the bed, so it's a good idea to fold up your bedspread until you get home.

8. What would he likely rummage for? If you know, you can avoid having your closet torn apart by putting those things within view. Put his raincoat, umbrella, over-shoes within easy reach. Looking for a sweater may mean tearing up the entire house, so have one handy.

Farm Them Out

9. If children are left home for care also, make sure there are enough clean clothes for them to wear, and that their schedules are left for the person who is to care for them.

10. If at all possible farm out husband and children to relatives, if you must be out of the house for a few days or weeks. Then you can close up your home and come back to a nice, clean abode.

Smart Housewife Sets Stage When Leaving Hubby at Home Alone

Associated Press Newfeature

A big crisis in a man's life experience recently, complicated when his wife leaves him home alone for any length of time. As dishes pile up and vegetables mold in the ice box, many a man of the house feels mighty inadequate to finish the room, the house was neglected.

If Mom returns home healthy and happy, she may not up the week's mess. One



go into shock when she views the mounds of laundry, the shambles. But if she has just left a hospital bed or a rest home, chances are she'll have a relapse at the mere thought of coping with the enormous task ahead.

One husband who had the

quick, refreshing lift!

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GEENEN'S

Heart Block Means Nerve 'Timer' Is Out of Whack

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Doctor: I am interested in a diagnosis of a condition called 'bundle branch block.' Would you explain this? I am 58. — A.C.K."

This, while not a rare condition, is quite different from the heart problems with which the public is generally familiar. It is neither a matter of a coronary, or heart attack, nor trouble with a valve. To tell what it is, I'll have to backtrack a moment.

Have you ever wondered what makes the heart beat in rhythm? Well, there is an area known as the pacemaker which sets up a stimulus, or signal, which then is flashed along the nerve tracks of the heart.

First, the signal reaches the smaller upper chambers of the heart, or auricles. Then it moves along and reaches the bigger lower chambers of the heart (ventricles) which are responsible for the principal pumping action of the heart.

Now suppose something delays the signal from reaching the large chambers, or even cuts it off entirely. In such a case, the heart doesn't give up entirely, but the proper rhythm no longer continues. The upper and lower chambers no longer beat with the proper regularity or timing. In fact, the result is somewhat like that which occurs in an automobile engine when the timing is out of whack.

A heart block means that the "timer," or the nerve system, is out of whack.

Needle Work

859

BY LAURA WHEELER

Easy-crochet cardigan coat with a smart, nubby texture—ideal for spring or summer wear.

With a large crochet hook, knitting worsted—watch the inches grow! Pattern 859: directions for coat or jacket, misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Mother's Helper
by Heimann & Pearson

ONE of the beautiful and amazing changes that takes place in nature can be brought sharply to your children's attention by a bare branch of forsythia or apple. Snip off enough to make an attractive arrangement in a water-filled vase, set it in a sunny spot in your house. Buds and blossoms will appear while outside the trees still seem to sleep.

(Copyright 1959)

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



Four-Month-Old James Fulcer is surrounded by admiring relatives as he snuggles in the arms of his great-grandmother, Mrs. John Zarling, Gillett. From left are Mrs. Warren Fulcer, Jr., mother of the baby's father, Donald, standing rear, and Mrs. Carl Lust, right, mother of Mrs. Fulcer and daughter of Mrs. Zarling. All are from Appleton with the exception of Mrs. Zarling.

To Your Good Health

Doesn't Stunt

"Dear Dr. Molner: In your column about coffee, you didn't mention stunting the growth of children. Do tea and coffee have the same amount of caffeine?—J.P."

I don't think it stunts growth; however, children don't need stimulation, and over-stimulation obviously should be avoided. So there's adequate reason for not giving coffee to children. As to the amount of caffeine, a tea bag contains about 57 milligrams; coffee grounds about 97 milligrams per cup. (Copyright, 1959)

Use Hatboxes to Store Hollowware

Hatboxes for hollowware! Try these roomy, ready-stacked cylindrical boxes (lined with tarnish-fighting flannel) for compact storage of silver bowls, pitchers and similar pieces.

tem which conveys the signals as to when the heart is supposed to beat, is interrupted or not working properly.

This interruption, of course, can occur at various points. When it is in the "bundle" or nerves leading to the ventricles, either on the right or left side, you have a "bundle branch block."

Impulses Recorded

In practice, listening to the heart with a stethoscope may give reason to suspect that such trouble is present, but this will not be positive proof. The electrocardiogram, however, will record the tiny impulses which move along these nerve tracks, and will show conclusively whether this is the trouble.

So far as the patient is concerned, the ailment can be mild or severe. If severe, the symptoms can range from periods of light-headedness to actual fainting—because, you see, the block interferes with the amount of circulation.

Likewise, speaking practically, these blocks are inclined to be found in older persons who have high blood pressure or heart disease. There is no special treatment for the block itself, but the primary trouble (heart disease or high blood pressure) should be treated.

A type of block higher up in the nerve system is more likely to occur in younger people and can be treated more directly.

Rainbow Hues for New Shoes

AP Newfeature

Women will step brightly this spring in the most brilliant array of colored leather shoes ever to season fashion. As spring suits and hats take on rainbow hues this year, shoes follow suit in all colors of the spectrum—greens, reds, blues, pinks, even orange tones.

Shoes that will step out with new suits, afternoon dresses or evening gowns continue to have the elongated look of the pointed toe, although there are some modifications in a slightly flattened vamp, with the extreme point slightly clipped or squared. The laced squared toe also is a new treatment for tailored and leisure shoes.

Heels also take on new variety. The high needle heel is still with us, but also available are other shapes—the flat squash heel, the stacked leather heel, the baby Louis heel and the deeply curved French heel, almost spool shape.

It is in leather colors and textures that shoes make news this spring, however. Two-tone combinations are newly important for both street and dress wear. Tailored pumps often have toe and heel in contrasting color and texture, such as a white calf shoe with black patent leather er trim, or one of colored suede with toe and heel of slightly deeper toned polished leather.

For cocktail and evening wear color insets or contrasting bands are often used. The new colored leather shoes may exactly match the costume, or may provide a note of contrast. For instance, a suit of muted green might be worn with shoes of lemon yellow or geranium pink, as well as with such neutrals as navy or cottonwood.

The city suits of black or navy are perfect foils for brilliant color accents, such as bright red shoes and handbags.

With shoe silhouettes simple and clean of line, the new leather heel, the baby Louis heel and the deeply curved take on more importance.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Here's a good blanket rule from an enterprising mother: "Baby Jane has always been a great kicker, and her blanket never seemed to stay put. To remedy this, I attached 2 ribbons to each of the top corners of her crib blanket. By tying the ribbons to the crib posts at baby's shoulder level, I can keep her covered and give her plenty of wiggle room."

Your baby's nourishment is Gerber's first concern. And Gerber experts never stop in their efforts to produce the most nourishing foods possible. Take Gerber High Protein Cereal, for example. After several years of research, 40 different formulas were prepared, analyzed and evaluated. The formula selected was the one that best met the nutritional standards set for your baby. The result: a delicate, nut-like flavor and a whopping 35% protein content.

Cover story. Gerber High Protein Cereal is wonderful for breeding chops, cutlets or croquettes. Makes for crispy eating. P.S. Any Gerber Cereal also makes a good substitute for bread crumbs in meat loaf. Adds flavor and nourishment.

Double-duty division. Don't discard those nursery tongs. Once baby has passed the sterile bottle stage, those tongs come in mighty handy for picking up hot baked potatoes or turning over spattering bacon or sausages.

Something new to please your pride and joy! Gerber Strained Beef and Egg Noodles with Vegetables. Tender, fluffy egg noodles team up with juicy beef and golden carrots for wonderfully interesting flavor and downright good nourishment. Like all good-tasting Gerber Baby Foods, this delicious new dish is specially processed to retain the utmost in nutritive values. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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- Easter Glory Cake
- Parker House Rolls

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QUALITY BAKERS SINCE 1880

Epistles From a Roman—II

Galilean Wins Debate With Priests

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Galus my father,
I send you the warmest filial greetings.
The wind continues to blow hot and dry from across the great eastern desert and the city fills to overflowing with outlanders.

Perhaps it is the heat or the constant babble of alien voices in the streets, but I detect a feeling of tension in the air. Although no one speaks of it, others feel it too, from the common soldier to the Procurator himself.

This evening, the Procurator Pilate dispatched the nightly messenger to Caesarea with unseemly haste. It is rumored he has asked that several centuries of the legion be sent to Jerusalem to stand by in case of trouble during the approaching passover festival.

Our singular man from Galilee, he who some claim will be king of the Jews, has become an overnight sensation. It is said he went into the temple courtyard and, before the eyes

This the second in an Easter series. The first, in the form of daily letters written by a Roman officer to his father, told of hot, restless Jerusalem and the Galilean's arrival amid waving palm fronds.

of the priests themselves, he overturned the money changers' tables and scattered the coins on the floor.

Like Any Other

It will illustrate the eternal boredom of this place—Titus says it is the heat—when I tell you that today I donned a plain tunic and went into the temple courtyard for it was said in the streets that the Galilean would be there to speak his beliefs.

Our Galilean appears to be very much like any other person in this place—but with a difference that is hard to define.

Perhaps it is his eyes. They are gentle yet penetrating—the eyes of a man who has seen evil and sin and has assumed their burden on his own frail shoulders. His eyes seem to plead with you to accept what their owner says as truth, not for his sake but for yours.

Or perhaps it is his voice. He speaks earnestly, in low,

Synagogues Mark Annual Purim Festival

The Purim festival, honoring the rescue of the Jewish people from the Persian bigot, Haman, was celebrated in local Jewish synagogues Sunday and Monday nights.

At a Sunday school mock television program, held at the Moses Montefiore congregation, Sunday schoolers led a series of parodies on the ancient celebration under the direction of Mrs. Harold Rusky and Mrs. Harold Abramson.

Six skits were presented. The story is related in the Book of Esther and tells how Haman was incited to revenge on the Jewish people by Mordecai's refusal to bow to him or his effigy. Esther, Mordecai's cousin, later became the queen of Persia and was responsible for stopping the plot to destroy the Jewish people.

Scrolls Read
The congregation also heard the scrolls from the Book of Esther read Monday night and congregation members ate the traditional 3-cornered cakes—hamantaschen, representing the hat of the Persian bigot.

Members of Temple Zion synagogue celebrated the Purim festival Sunday evening with the exchange of gifts and reading of Magillah (Book of Esther).



"In Truth, the Galilean was comparing himself to the rejected stone and the priests to the unwise builders which drove the priests into a frenzy."

I found myself nodding agreement. Why was this?

I also pondered with some amusement, a remark I overheard in the courtyard. One man had told another—seriously, mind you—that the Galilean is not only king and savior but the son of

the one God. Really now! He seemed very much flesh and blood to me.

Nevertheless, I find the man intriguing. I think tomorrow I shall go into the streets again and seek out someone who can tell me more about him. Obediently Valerius, thy son

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

No medals for bidding go to the South player in today's hand, for he might well have found two aces off the hand in the diamond slam he bid. Although some slam conventions are abused by the majority of players, there are times when they can be employed to great advantage, and this time South should have used one of them.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A 6 3
H-A 10 8 4
D-Q 8 7 5
C-9 3

WEST EAST
S-9 5 2 S-10 8 7 4
H-K Q 9 6 2 H-J 5 3
D- - - D-K J 2
C-10 7 6 5 2 C-K 8 4

SOUTH
S-K Q J
H-7
D-A 10 9 6 4 3
C-A Q J

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 D Pass
3 D Pass 6 D Pass
Pass Pass
South played the hand just

as badly as he bid it. West opened the king of hearts, dummy's ace winning. A trump was led toward the closed hand, and declarer put up his ace when East played a small card. When West showed out South's contract was lost as he had to lose two trump tricks to East.

Usually when there is a finesse to be taken in the play of the hand the declarer should defer it as long as he possibly can. This hand, however, is an exception to that rule. Here the club finesse should have been taken at once, for the outcome of that finesse will determine the remainder of the play. If the club finesse loses, South must make a desperate effort to drop the king of diamonds, hoping it is a singleton and that he need not lose a trump trick. But if, at trick two, South had taken the club finesse, it would have been successful; and after that declarer could have afforded to safety-play the trump suit. This would have consisted of playing the nine or ten of diamonds, not the ace, on the first lead from dummy. Thus he could have guaranteed holding his trump losers to a maximum of one trick to in-

Temperatures Around Nation

Albuquerque	71	47	Milwaukee	58	31
Anchorage	20	13	St. Paul	60	40
Atlanta	69	47	New Orleans	70	46
Bismarck	50	29	New York	42	26
Boston	43	33	Okla. City	70	43
Buffalo	49	31	Omaha	70	56
Chicago	60	41	Philadelphia	46	34
Cleveland	60	42	Pittsburgh	59	28
Denver	65	34	Portland, Me.	37	26
Des Moines	71	48	Portland, O.	54	44
Detroit	61	35	Rapid City	57	30
Fort Worth	78	56	Richmond	60	35
Galena	54	29	St. Louis	74	47
Indianapolis	64	36	Salt Lake C.	60	42
Kansas City	75	55	San Diego	68	58
Los Angeles	67	51	S. Francisco	54	40
Louisville	69	35	Seattle	48	40
Memphis	66	49	Tampa	80	60
Miami	77	72	Washington	54	35

Sales Head to Speak to Green Bay Transportation Group

The Green Bay chapter of the Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity will meet at 7:30 a.m. tonight at the Olson Transportation company cafeteria.

E. L. Fillmore, director of sales and service of Consolidated Freightways, will talk on coordinated transportation services.

Dress Pattern PRINTED PATTERN



BY ANNE ADAMS
The dress you'll reach for every day of spring—it's so cool and slimming. Step-in buttoning makes it easy to get into—no need to muss your hair-do.

Printed Pattern 4716: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Students Hear Talks On Types of Work

Vocational talks on three areas of work were given to juniors and seniors at Appleton High school Monday afternoon by five Appleton people. The fields of work discussed were police and fire work, music, and office work.

Robert Ertl, assistant city fire inspector, and Capt. Harry Salzman, police department, spoke on their occupations. Ralph Whitehead of the Kimberly-Clark corporation and Mrs. Norma Breazeau, his assistant, gave talks on office work. Fred Schroeder of the Lawrence college music department spoke on music as a profession and the different careers in the field of music.

Flood Threat Growing in Parts of State

But Spring Remains Reluctant; Colder Weather Forecast

Spring, like a bashful freshman, stood on the sidelines today reluctant to join in the spirit of the season.

After a day of moderate weather—when the mercury climbed to a high of 48—forecasters looked ahead to cooler things to come. Lows tonight are expected to be mostly in the 20s, while highs Wednesday will be 25 to 37 from top to bottom of the state.

Flood crests at four Wisconsin towns on the Kickapoo and Pecatonica rivers, meanwhile, are expected Wednesday. Joseph Strub, Jr., a weather bureau hydrologist, predicted that the Yellow, Lemonweir and Baraboo rivers and the Wolf river at New London will crest at, or slightly above, the record stages that occurred in April of 1952.

Darlington, on the Pecatonica river, has a flood stage of 11 feet and river is expected to reach a crest of 18 feet Wednesday.

A crest of 12 feet was predicted at Durand next Saturday on the Chippewa where flood stage is 8 feet and 13 feet Sunday at Galesville where flood stage is 13 feet on the Black river.

Temperatures Monday generally were in the 50s or low 60s except for Green Bay where southwestern winds traveling over snow-covered areas dropped the mercury to 43. The highest reading was 65 at Beloit followed by 63 at Grantsburg.

The forecast calls for colder weather over most of the state today and Wednesday with a few snow flurries in the extreme north.

The nationwide temperature extremes were 88 at Presidio, Texas, and 6 above at Fraser, Colo.

Neenah Woman Pays \$25 Fine

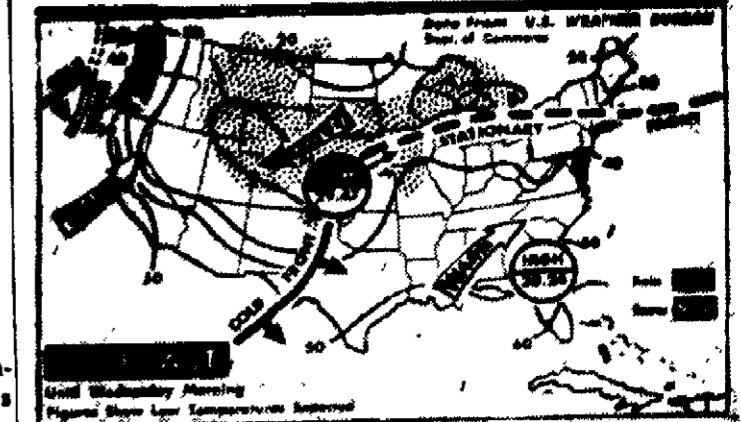
Mrs. Peter Traas, Jr., 749 Congress place, Neenah, was fined \$25 in municipal court Monday for inattentive driving.

She was arrested by city police Jan. 28 after she hit a parked car at 1513 S. Oneida street.

Mrs. Traas, who appeared in her own defense, said she did not see the parked vehicle.

Postmaster to Answer Queries on Expansion

Postmaster Francis H. Sumnicht will answer questions about expansion of post office services at an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Northside Advancement association at the Moose club.



Mixed Snow and Rain Showers will prevail tonight across the upper and middle Mississippi valley as well as through the northern and central plains and Rockies. Snow showers are forecast for the upper Great Lakes while the north Pacific coast will have rain. It will be warmer on the Pacific and south Atlantic coasts and cooler in the northern and central plains.



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Safe for 100% Nylon, Rayon, Decore, Orlon

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Fleecey White Deodorizes
Fleecey White Disinfects
Fleecey White Removes Stains

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The Purim Festival, Commemorating man's ancient struggle against injustice, was celebrated by the Moses Montefiore congregation Sunday school with a mock television presentation featuring different TV characters. In one of the skits, "This Is Your Life, Esther," moderator Murry Spector, with microphone, reviews the life of Queen Esther played by Linda Stein, Neenah, seated. Standing, left to right, next to the moderator are Mike Ashe, Appleton; Adrian Kronick, New Holstein, and Danny Schuster, Appleton.

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County Roads Posted for Weight Limits

Usually Lasts From
Four to Six Weeks;
Weather Factor

County roads were posted today and Monday with weight limits effective Wednesday. Outagamie Commissioner Clarence Brownson said.

Brownson said the posting usually lasts four to six weeks, depending entirely on the weather. Finest condition for roads is warm weather with a light breeze, worst

is quite warm with rain. So far the breakup on county roads has not been serious, but no tests have been made on the frost depth.

The snow blanket apparently has helped take the frost out of the ground slowly, Brownson said.

Posted Roads
Roads posted with weight limits of 12,000 pounds per axle or 10 tons on any two axles less than eight feet apart are:

All of County Trunk A, B, C, CC, DD, E (except a small portion in Freedom), EE, F, FF, G, H, HH, I, J, JJ, K, KK, MM, P, PP, Q, S (except a small portion in Freedom), T, TT, U, UU, VV, W, WW, X, XX, Y and ZZ.

County Trunk BB between Highway 45 and the Winnebago county line, D from Winnebago county to three miles north of Highway 10, D between Highway 76 and the Waupaca county line, M between Winnebago county and Highway 10 and from 1-mile north of Highway 10 to the railroad crossing south of Highway 45 in Hortonville, N between Winnebago county and Z in Kimberly, N between 41 and E, O between 76 to a mile west of Mackville, between 47 and E and Z between Kaukauna and the Brown county line.

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DIAL RE 3-4701

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Today's Deaths

August F. Hillsberg

August F. Hillsberg, 74, route 1, Shiocton, died at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Green Bay after a long illness. He was born Aug. 11, 1884, in the town of Cicero, and had farmed at his home since 1909.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muehl Funeral home, Shiocton, with the Rev. Wayne Koetz, Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek in charge. Friends may call until 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

Besides his wife, Hillsberg is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Theyel, route 1, Bonduel; three sons, Wilton, route 1, Black Creek, Walter, Appleton, and Marvin, route 1, Shiocton; three brothers, Walter, route 1, Black Creek, William, Black Creek, and Otto, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. William Krohlow, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Ed Bathke, Oshkosh; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Charles Groeschel

Charles Groeschel, 85, 121 W. Chestnut street, Chilton, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Chilton after a long illness.

Groeschel, who served four 2-year terms as Calumet county sheriff between 1912 and 1928, was born Sept. 19, 1873, in West Bend. A member of the Calumet county board of supervisors from 1937 until 1942, Groeschel also was a charter member of the Chilton Eagles.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic church, Chilton. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Pfeffer Funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Norman Williams, Chilton; two brothers, Ben and Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Al Holms, all of Pomona, Calif.

Mrs. C. L. Snuffin

Mrs. C. L. Snuffin, 61, formerly of Appleton, died at 7:25 p.m. Monday in Chicago after a 3-month illness. She and her husband lived in Appleton before moving to Chicago four years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Snuffin is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Steiner, Appleton, a brother and a sister, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Detert Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Emil Detert, 59, route 1, Marion, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Symco. Burial will be in the Rose-lawn cemetery at Marion. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoff funeral home, Clintonville, until 11 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church.

Mrs. Detert died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at her home after a long illness. She was born Dec. 6, 1899, in the town of Union.

Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, four sisters, a brother and a granddaughter.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Crew Has Begun Taking soil samples along the 12-mile relocation route of Highway 41 between Highway 10 and Kaukauna. Showing the drill and rig used is Roger Grandahl, Crystal Falls, Mich., an employee of Soil Testing Services, Inc., Prairie View, Ill., hired by the state highway commission to make the tests. The inset at lower right shows the core section with the hammer which drives it into the ground. Tests of the soil indicate to highway engineers the slope necessary for cuts and type of footings for overpass structures.

Different Proposals

Planners Ask Meeting With Appleton Council

A meeting to iron out differences in regional master plan proposals was requested of the city council today by the regional planning commission.

Charles W. Wood, commission chairman, said the proposals are those of Metropolitan Planners, Inc., Indianapolis, and the city of Appleton.

Thursday, 20 of 30 commission delegates from the 10 member municipalities voted to table the Appleton counterproposal and voted, except for Appleton, to go ahead with the Metropolitan plan.

Wood said he was instructed in another motion to seek the meeting with the Appleton council, and the Appleton planning commission, if possible, to see whether differences could be dissolved.

Deny Drunken Driving Charges

Two men denied drunken driving charges this morning in municipal court.

Eugene F. O'Connell, 29, route 1, Menasha, posted \$150 bond for trial April 13. He also posted \$165 bond after denying driving after his license was revoked.

He was arrested by city police about 10:35 p.m. Friday after his car stuck in a snow bank in the 1200 block of E. Calumet street.

Reeve E. Peerenboom, 51, Green Bay, posted \$150 bond for trial May 5.

He was arrested by city police after he backed into a parked car near Appleton and Franklin streets Friday.

Neither O'Connell or Peerenboom took the drunkometer test.

Two Fined for Tippy Driving

Oura Schneider, Passengers are Fined for Drinking

Two men have been fined \$100 and had their drivers licenses revoked for one year on charges of drunken driving.

They are Oura Schneider, 20, 354 Guenther street, Oshkosh, who appeared before Municipal Judge S. J. Luch-singer in Oshkosh, and George J. Schuh, 18, route 3, Appleton, who appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede in Appleton.

Schneider pleaded guilty and was given an alternate sentence of 30 days in jail.

Three passengers pleaded guilty to riding with a drunken driver (Schneider) and were fined \$10, or three days in jail. They are Clyde Reich-enberger, 21, 316 Guenther street; Gary Schneider, 19, 432A W. Fourteenth avenue, and James Robl, 21, 846 Eleventh avenue, all of Oshkosh.

Defers Entry

The judge deferred entry of judgment in the case of the three until 11 a.m. Friday so they can pay the fine. The youths arrested at 12:59 a.m. today by Oshkosh police on Jackson street.

Schuh was arrested by Appleton police after a citizen complained of cars racing near Superior and Marquette streets about 1:55 p.m. Sunday.

When police arrived they found Schuh's abandoned car in a snow bank. Schuh returned a few minutes later with two other youths to free the car. Schuh said he was the driver.

He tested .19 on the drunko-meter. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Clintonville Native Dies In Crash

Kiel — James F. Fumalle, 28, a Clintonville native and manager of the Thorpe Finance office at Plymouth, died at 5:35 a.m. today when the car he was driving crashed into a semi-trailer truck at Highways 32 and 57, east of Kiel.

The impact tore the wheels off the trailer and tipped it. Manito-woc county crews worked for an hour to remove Fumalle from the wreckage.

Dr. Theodore A. Teitgen, Manito-woc county coroner, said Fumalle died instantly.

His death raised the state traffic toll to 123, compared with 139 on this day a year ago.

Intersection Crash

According to Manito-woc county police, the car and truck collided in the intersection. The truck was driven by James A. Stecker, 27, of New Holstein.

Fumalle came to Plymouth in February of 1958. He worked at Thorpe offices at Neenah, Shawano, Clintonville and DePere.

Funeral services are being arranged by the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter and a 2-month-old son, at home at Elkart Lake; his mother, Mrs. John Van Bostell, Clintonville; a brother, and two sisters.

Easter Puppet Shows On Library Schedule

Miss Pat Ewen, youth librarian at the public library, will offer an animal puppet show at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for pre-school children. An Easter puppet show at 2 p.m. Saturday will be presented by Miss Pat Ewen and Chula Vista. Funeral services were held in San Diego.

Mrs. Anna Midtsjo, Language Expert, Dies at Wausau

Mrs. Anna Midtsjo, 78, Wittenberg, a state department language expert, died at Wausau Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

She was born May 28, 1880, in Wittenberg, where she spent her early life before moving to Chicago. In 1942 she returned to Wittenberg, then went to Washington, D.C. in 1945 to serve in the state department until 1953, when she returned to Wittenberg.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg, with the Rev. Eugene Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Wittenberg, in charge. Burial will be at Mount Olive cemetery, Chicago. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of services.

She is survived by one son, Marvin Midland, serving with the army in Germany; two brothers, Nels Paulson, Wittenberg, and Martin Paulson, Detroit, and one grandchild.

City Hall Closing

City hall will close for the Easter weekend at noon Friday, Mayor Mitchell announced today.

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Old Fire Truck Sale Baffles Committee; Ask Council Aid

The entire city council will be asked the next time it meets in committee of the whole to solve the problem of what to do with its 1915 American La France fire truck.

Low Bid?
Public safety committee Monday toyed for a time with accepting the \$51 bid of Oney-Johnston-Edward Blessman post, American Legion, for the truck.

But, committeemen seemed to take the same position they have earlier: It's hard to take the low bid when others go as high as \$551.

Fire Chief Neumann was adamant. He wants to get rid of it, storage space is wasted.

But, he did express concern that no truck go to someone who would use it constantly on city streets.

The 2-wheel brakes are poor and 30 miles an hour on it is reckless speed, he said.

One committeeman said it would be sad if someone was hurt or killed because the council sells to the highest bidder.

Special Permit?
Chief of Police Hendricks said whoever gets the machine will need a special permit each time he wants to use it, but obtaining a license would be no problem.

Committeemen acknowledged another bid, one for \$300 from Rodward-Thomson, Inc., a Sheboygan used car dealer.

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School Board Defends Construction Costs

Says Taxpayers Survey Misleading, Doesn't Consider Educational Needs

The Appleton board of education defended the cost of its schools Monday night and came up with a printed answer to the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin which will be sent to the city council and the survey.

The defense was made in the aftermath of what the board feels is adverse publicity concerning school costs, was presented by William Knuth, director of business affairs and notes the construction cost per square foot in Madison school is \$11.84, the lowest of other junior high schools of the same age in the state.

The survey stated the city's newest public schools—Madison and Huntley—cost more per normal student enrollment and encompass more square feet per student than any other new school in the state. The Madison cost is \$1,996 per normal student enrollment and the Huntley cost is \$1,489 per student. The board did not dispute these figures.

Knuth also noted the maximum number of students which can be housed at Madison school is 1,050, not 780 indicated in the taxpayers survey or 600 as has been mentioned by the school administration in the past. Madison, when it was being built, always was talked of as a 600-student school.

Bring Lunch
It further was noted an average of 150 students bring their own lunch to Madison in bad weather and that pres-

ent enrollment is 414. (Although the square footage includes a cafeteria, hot lunches are not prepared and students are not able to purchase food there.)

The publicity Knuth was referring to—a story appearing in Thursday's Post-Crescent—notes Madison construction costs were the lowest in the state per square foot but the highest per normal student enrollment. The story was based on figures released by the Public Expenditure survey.

Knuth noted the information, supplied to the independent taxpayers group by himself, was accurate but that such a survey "without viewing the building proper, nor the education needs to be met, nor the location of said school, can be very misleading."

Construction costs for Madison as listed in the survey are \$1,197,758. Knuth said the actual figure, as determined now, is \$1,191,444.23.

120 Feet
"This survey also indicated that the 101,126 square feet divided by the normal enrollment of 600 is equal to 169 square feet per student. The actual square footage per student should be based on the 101,126 total divided by the normal enrollment of 840, which would indicate 120 square feet per child.

"This information, however, is misleading since, for example, there is a large maintenance section included.

"This area was deemed necessary since other public schools provide very little space for repairs. The James Madison school also provides small conference rooms, small band practice rooms, and the like. This information was not asked for, but is deemed essential by educational administrators and teachers."

Knuth's report says the survey lists the normal pupil-teacher ratio as one teacher for each 23 students, while the normal ratio actually is one to 30. He said the maximum number of teacher stations should be 28 not 26 as listed in the survey.

More Factual
"The report pertaining to the Huntley elementary school appears far more factual," Knuth's report goes on.

He did not comment on the statement that the new grade school is the only new one in the state with a separate gymnasium and auditorium and the only school with a cafeteria, in addition to either a gym or an auditorium.

Knuth also said the Madison figures were unfair since the school was being compared with larger ones and the figures were computed by the taxpayers group "without knowledge of the city and our needs."

He said all the facilities were being used in Madison—the auditorium is used at line since his withholding tax plan was publicized during school programs, the gym is the last 10 days, and said he expects it to be recorded formally on the legislative record when hearings begin.

The governor volunteered his comments when asked why corporations are to be included in the proposed current tax payments system. He was reminded that, in some other states, only individual taxpayers were affected by withholding legislation.

Nelson did not directly reply, as he did not directly comment when he was told that some labor organizations in the Fox River valley are protesting the withholding of state taxes from wage checks.

Remit State Estimates
Under the administration withholding plan, businesses would remit their estimated state taxes to the state quarterly, as they now do under the federal income tax law.

One consequence of exempting corporations from the new tax collection scheme, aside from the discrimination that would be involved, would be to reduce the size of the so-called tax windfall from an acceleration of collections. Corporations now account for about 40 per cent of the gross state income tax yields.

Two Injured In Accident

Kimberly — Two persons were injured in an accident at Second and Maple streets, according to police.

Dianne Van Daalwyk, 9, had cuts on her right hand after a car driven by her father Robert, 31, 141 S. Willow street, collided with one driven by Mrs. Lawrence Casey, 407 Railroad street. Mrs. Casey complained of a bruised right knee and sore right elbow after the mishap.

Total car damage was estimated at \$500 by police.

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The Easter Bunny Came a bit early for pre-school and school children at Wood-lawn school to hand out the sign of his trade—eggs. With him, from left, are Donna Evilsizor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evilsizor, Marvin Vosters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vosters, Bonnie Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geiger, and Joanne Durdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durdell. Pat Norris is the bunny.

Nelson Urges Uniform Policy On Retirement

Madison — State department directors were urged Monday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson to prepare a uniform policy for retirement of state

employees.
Under present law, state employees are required to retire at the age of 65, except that department heads can retain some workers beyond the retirement age.

Nelson discussed present arrangements in his weekly session with department chiefs and asked the advisory committee, made up of department heads, to draft a uniform policy.

It was noted that different departments used varied policies. Some department heads retire all workers automatically at 65; some retain per-

Taxpayers Seek Study Of Schools

Public Expenditure Survey Requested to Catalog Utilization

Utilization of Appleton schools may be studied by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin.

Gregory A. Schulte, president of Appleton Taxpayers association, said Monday a newly-named association committee has been told informally the PES is willing.

Survey spokesmen, he reported, said they probably would be able to conclude the study before the end of the current school year.

Seek Way
Harley O. Barney, chairman of the association's projects committee, is chairman of the school utilization committee, and Philip B. Ottman and Ben Wadsworth are members.

Barney said he is in hopes the Appleton Education association, composed of city teachers, will appoint a representative to the committee. The board of education has declined membership, he was told.

"We feel," said Schulte, "that somehow something must be done to keep school costs down. You can't stop the birth rate, so we're going to need buildings. What we want—it's not a new idea—is to see if there isn't some way

of making better use of our school buildings."

An 11-month curriculum, with more pay for teachers, and more classes a day are possible solutions which the committee wants to find out about, Schulte said.

Tews Earlier
Ald. Alvin Tews asked the school board for such a study a year ago and was told, after a lengthy study by a committee of school principals, that the ideas of a longer school year, school in quarters and swing shifts are impractical.

Schulte also reported: Charles Heeter and Sherman Frinak have been appointed by Barney to represent the association on the citizens airport committee organized by former State Sen. Gordon Bubolz.

The association's annual meeting will be May 18 at Stroebe's Island with speaker and program to be announced later.

An executive committee has been named to pick a nominating committee, for selection of directors. On the executive committee are Quentin

Inattentive Driver Fined in Little Chute

Little Chute — John M. Burns, 23, 325 Park avenue, was fined \$15 in justice court when he pleaded guilty of inattentive driving.

Burns was arrested Friday night after an accident in the 500 block of Main avenue. A car driven by Burns skidded into the rear of a vehicle driven by Lee Haass, 17, 501 Bel Air court, Kaukauna.

Burns will have six points charged against his driving record.

Kuenzli, Don Jabas, Wesley Kolbe, Schulte, Barney, Heeter and Ottman. The nominating committee report of a slate for directors will be presented at the annual meeting.

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Nelson Admits Disadvantage Of Tax Plan

Says Business May Need More Working Capital for Payment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson is candidly admitting one of the disadvantages of his state income tax-withholding proposal as it is viewed by the employer and the businessman.

Requiring current income tax payments by the employer, as well as his employee, may require some of the former to dip into their working capital in order to keep their tax accounts in order, the governor acknowledged at a press conference.

And some employees who have limited amounts of working capital may require new financing in the form of bank loans as a result, he said.

Has Heard Objections

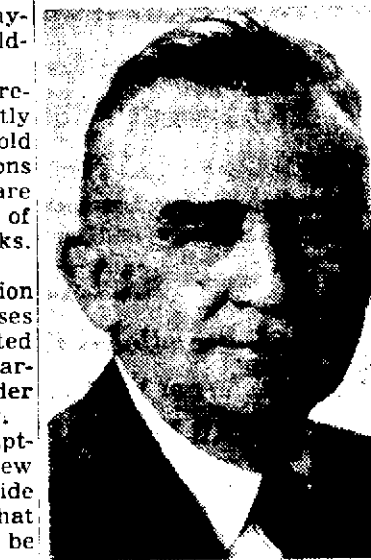
The governor said he has heard some objection on this line since his withholding tax plan was publicized during school programs, the gym is the last 10 days, and said he expects it to be recorded formally on the legislative record when hearings begin.

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Ralph Bradford, above, former executive vice president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Conway hotel.

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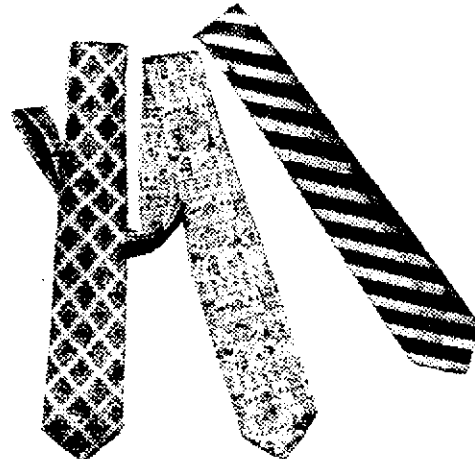


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On the House

Spring Late—Waiting for Dramatic Entrance—Must be a Woman

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Spring, that vagrant, that gadabout, that straggler, that fugitive, has not arrived. We here have kept our part of the astronomical agreement. The axis of the earth is at right angles to the direction of the sun just as it is supposed to be. Day and night are approximately equal throughout our winter-worn world.

We have reached and have passed the time of the vernal equinox, but springtime has ignored its obligations. Where is that bawd, that strumpet?

The skunk cabbage, true harbinger of spring, has not erupted from the sodden earth, and blowflies are not yet mungling over its pollen. The crocus is not everywhere. A few anemic robins have been espied—but they are not bursting in preparation for the unfolding of blossoms of leaves.

Spring, that laggard, has not arrived. Snow, dirt-tinted and insolent, still stands in stubborn piles and weather prophets are continuing to be pessimistic. No child has returned home, to my knowledge, clutching sprigs of fuzzy pussy willow.

Grandpa has not yet removed his heavies so spring is not here. That wastrel, that gamboling gamin, has not yet arrived though the time has passed for her parade into the Fox river valley.

Unclad, Uncaring

Spring has not yet come. The Press-Gazette and the Post-Crescent have not yet carried the perennial story of springtime: no tot has been reported walking down a busy street, unclad and uncaring. Spring is tardy, recalcitrant—absent from our clime. I have seen no impressive numbers of young mothers pushing baby buggies down the street. Spring, that gull, has not kept her pledge to arrive on time.

I have seen no young boys with muddy knuckles from spur-of-the-moment mimb games upon a soggy mother earth. The Sunday driver is not yet endangering life and limb. Junior has not affixed a

gations are met. Where is that tramp, that deserter?

The Braves have not yet flown north. My small fry have not yet demanded ice cream cones. The editor has not smiled. The grass is brown where it can be seen. No, spring has not yet come to us.

There has been no impressive rash of wandering dogs, no vision of kids headed into somewhere with a fishing pole, no gayly colored dresses worn by milady, no husband who has flown the coop under the spell of springtime.

Playing Catch

I have heard of no callathumpian charivari for new-lweds. I have observed no papa playing catch with his offsprings. I have noted a dearth of kite-flying. My newspaper is still delivered early. Reporters are not yet taking three hours to cover a 20-minute assignment. The world does not smell sweet nor do the breezes bring a promise of something beautiful on the other side of the hills.

No, Spring is tardy, dawdling. It is late, primping, no sign that young man's fancy trance some time later when has lightly turned to thoughts of love. I see no gangling high school boy toting books home at, annoyingly detaining its

Spring must be a lady. Seek to Revise Rates For Hospital Service

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson told University hospitals Monday to go ahead with plans for legislation that would revise room, board and hospital service rates. The new schedule would lower from \$25 to \$18 the daily fee for room and board but it would place a charge for individual services. An increase in cost to the majority of patients would be the result.



A Resurrection Pageant Was presented by the Christus Lutheran Sunday school at the parish hall. The Three Marys from pageant, "Little Easter Journeys," are, left to right, Karen Froembgen, Joan Eggleston and Shelby Strehlow. A ceiling fixture gives Miss Strehlow a halo.

Oxford Student Dies as Rescue Attempts Fail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

S-shaped rock shaft that four attempts to pull him free yesterday failed. A rope slipped under his limp arms broke each time.

Rescuers tried to work from both ends of the hollow shaft holding the 6 foot 2 cave explorer captive.

June Bailey, a 5-foot blonde weighing only 106 pounds, wriggled her way down into the funnel but gave up after six hours. The petite member of a cave rescue squad said she got within sight of Moss but was driven back by the

"If the air clears I will go down again later today," she said. Another route to the trap-

ped student was sought by Bob Leakey, a cave expert for 30 years. Wearing a frogman suit, he searched for a subterranean stream through which he might approach the bottom of the shaft to help work Moss free from below.

"Moss is stuck in a sort of hollow corkscrew," one rescue worker explained. "The only way to free him will be to revolve his body in the hole... to unscrew him."

Other rescue workers, using sledgehammers and crowbars, chipped away at jutting rocks above Moss. The shaft

was only 18 inches wide in some places.

Moss, a first-year Oxford student and the son of a cotton executive, went exploring in the cave with several friends on Sunday but strayed from the party. The cave is under a Derbyshire hillside owned by the royal family on the grounds of historic Peveril castle.

Some of the tunnels are only a foot high—circling around an underground lake. Moss' cries of "Help me! I'm stuck!" at 1 p. m. Sunday brought others in the party quickly to the crevice in which he had fallen.

Ron Peters, who went down head first four times to fasten a rope around the trapped student, said: "It was absolute hell down there."

Another rescue worker ex-

British Tone Down Tough African Bill

Would Have Given Right to Arrest And Hold Anyone

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—Bowling to public protests, the government has decided to tone down a bill that would have given it power to arrest and hold virtually anyone.

Sir Edgar Whitehead, prime minister of this British territory, took note of the strong opposition to the preventive detention bill and announced last night in a special broad-

plained: "You have to walk more than a mile from the entrance to the cave and then crawl 600 feet on your stomach. You can just see the dim outline of Moss' body reflected in a storm lamp which has been lowered into the hole. I could see his legs resting on a rock ledge."

Two grimy Royal Air Force doctors, Flight Lt. John Carter and Dr. Charles Eccles, who had made a last-chance rescue bid, returned to the surface with word that the youth was dead. Scores of silent people received the news at the cave entrance.

Tired rescuers, who had gone into the cave in relays, prepared to make fresh efforts to bring out the body, but it began to rain and there was a possibility the cavern might be flooded.

Moss was in his first year at Oxford where he was a student of philosophy, politics and economics. He has a sister and two brothers and his father, Eric Moss, is a textile executive living at Hale, Cheshire.

cast that new legislation would be drafted.

The bill was aimed at crushing the African national congress, which was outlawed a month ago after demonstrations by its militantly nationalist members had resulted in violence in neighboring northern Rhodesia.

Hitler Tactics The European-owned Evening Standard, a newspaper that usually supports the government, and leading churchmen denounced the bill as "frightening" and smacking of Hitler tactics.

Under the bill anyone arrested as a suspected member of an unlawful organization would be presumed guilty unless he could prove himself innocent. This is the direct opposite of one of the cardinal principles of British common law.

The Evening Standard said the bill was "repugnant to the accepted principles of British justice in almost everything it sought to do." It added:

Ordinary Courts "The bill declares in its preamble that one of its objects is to 'oust the jurisdiction of ordinary courts.' A government is justified in resorting to such a device only in circumstances which are grave indeed."

Previously the Anglican archbishop of central Africa, the Most Rev. James Hughes, had denounced the bill as "characteristic of the Hitler regime." The Rt. Rev. Adolph Schmitt, the Roman Catholic bishop of Bulawayo, had also expressed opposition.

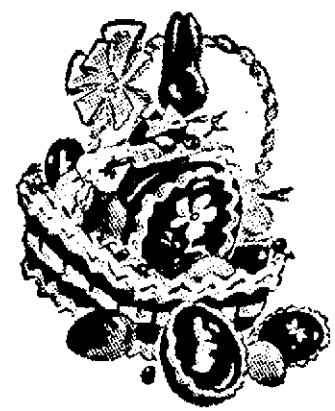
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\$250.00 Curved 3 Pc. Sectional ... \$149.88
\$400.00 Frieze 2 Pc. Parlor Suite ... \$178.88

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Items at Rummage Sale Prices!

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\$220.00 Grey Bookcase 3 Pc. Suite ... \$138.88
\$390.00 Lane 3 Pc. Oak Suite ... \$268.88
\$360.00 Dawn Grey 3 Pc. Suite ... \$199.95
200 Maple 2 Pc. Bookcase Suite ... \$114.88

KITCHEN FURNITURE

\$ 98.00 Round Chrome Table ... \$38.88
\$ 99.00 5 Pc. Bronze Dinette ... \$54.88
\$ 12.95 Bronze Chairs ... \$ 5.88
\$119.00 Wrought Iron 5 Pc. Dinette ... \$59.88
\$ 14.00 Chrome Chairs ... \$ 5.77

TABLES

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\$39.00 Lime Oak Step Tables ... \$16.88
\$30.00 Mahogany Leather Top Tables ... \$14.88
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Board Votes to Keep Fairgrounds At Same Location

Will Watch Trend Several Years Before Deciding Future Outcome

Oshkosh — Continuance of the county fair at its present site for several more years

Kelsh, Oshkosh, Franklin Neuschaefer, Wolf River, and Laurel Heaney, town of Neenah.

The board accepted the recommendation and Chairman Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, commented this will give the public a chance to demonstrate by their actions and attendance if they want a county fair.

Supv. R. M. Sensenbrenner felt that encouragement of the fair was an investment in the rural youth of the county and in that respect was worth it.

Supv. Gordon M. Hanson, Winchester, said the county had too great a 4-H program to discontinue the fair. If we lose our youth from the farms we will miss the ship, he remarked.

The fair situation here is no different than in other counties, Thomsen said as he told how other counties were facing similar problems.

The committee urged going along with the fair association and giving them moral support to see if the present slump in county fairs is temporary. The contract has 20 years to run, he mentioned.

A change in the location has little merit as the present site offers considerable room and easy access and is valuable for some possible future county facility.

Better Housekeeping
The committee felt that some of the buildings should be torn down and some better housekeeping be done by the fair association. It urged watching progress for several years before deciding if the fair should be discontinued completely or moved to a different location.

On the investigating committee were Supvs. Arthur Struensee, Oshkosh, chairman, Thomsen, William

School Board Votes \$8,944 Fund Transfer

Report \$1,700 Error In Heat Billing At Clovis-Grove

Menasha — Transfer of money into five funds from several other funds was approved Monday by the Menasha board of education.

The total includes \$2,744 for salary adjustments; \$44,000, part of the cost of the Northwestern university curriculum survey; \$700, Nicolet school wiring project; \$1,000, band instrument replacement; and \$500, high school exit lights.

The \$8,944 will come from reducing 29 other funds. The largest fund reduction, \$1,560, will come from the commercial department at the high school. Instead of replacing typewriters every two years, their service life will be extended to four years before trade-in.

The board also approved transferring \$1,756.51 from the cash fund to pay added heating costs at the new Clovis-Grove school. The gas heating bill for 1958 was billed and paid at \$208.61. This month, the board was notified by Wisconsin-Michigan Power company that the charge should have been \$1,966.12. The error crept in at the meter being read at the school year in June.

In other action, the board approved its action of last week's executive session to offer teacher contracts. The contracts will be for the salary schedule adopted March 9.

Accepted minimum wage rates, on file in the city of Neenah, for Sixth street school construction and Butte des Morts school remodeling projects.

Received a letter from the Menasha town board giving formal notice of acceptance of the plan for the two school projects.

Decided to meet with the Menasha city council next Monday night to discuss the minutes of the March 9 board of education meeting, which two council members questioned last week.



Neenah High Students are preparing for the district vocal music festival to be held here April 11 for choral, orchestral and piano students from 11 school in the Fox River valley and Lakeshore area. Cutting slots into which the program of various schools will be placed are, left to right, James Vogt, Connie Mottl, Sue Schmeling, Tom Steffen and Linda Benoit.

7 Faculty Members Physical Education, Band Status Reports Given Board

Menasha — Seven Menasha school faculty members presented progress reports on their parts of the school programs to the board of education Monday night.

Programs on which the reports were made included instrumental music policy; superior and talented pupil study in both elementary and high schools; and physical education.

L. E. Kraft and Gerald Matern, band instructors, offered alternative policy suggestions to the board, which will study them further and decide later.

First suggested policy was to continue supplying the students with instruments, keeping them in repair, with an added \$500 to \$1,000 a year to replace obsolete instruments. Thus, replacement would take 7 to 14 years.

Sale Suggested
If the additional money is not available, the band instructors suggested promoting the purchase of instruments by students and allowing musical instrument dealers to contact parents.

The third alternative is to operate on the present \$2,255 budget (\$1,000 for replacement and \$1,255 for repair, music, materials and festival fees) with rental fees to supplement the budget. Fees are \$2 per semester for students in grades 5 to 8 and \$2.50 for those in grades 9 to 12.

Com. Ted R. Neely asked for more study so the board can formulate a written policy on the instrumental program.

Com. William F. Snyder commented that if the music budget is to be cut, "we must be consistent," and cut funds for such things as athletics, which serves "fewer and costs more money" than music.

Neely added: "We must weigh each program on its own merits. If we would charge football players for playing football, all right, but let's have a basis."

"Reasonable Request"
Kraft and Matern told the board 180 students in grade and high school are participating in musical instruction.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Garbage Truck Bids Opened

Demonstrations of Refuse Collection Models Scheduled

Neenah — Bids for a new garbage truck and body and a new dump truck, opened Monday night, are being studied by the street and sanitation committee and demonstrations are being arranged for the next two weeks.

Three bids were received for the garbage truck body. Received from with alternate figures if the city decides to trade in its present 6-year-old garbage truck. They range from \$3,096 to \$5,215.

Bids for a cab-over-engine truck with automatic transmission and a power steering alter-four bids.

Plus One Arm

12-Year-Old Girl Counts Seventh Broken Collarbone

Neenah — Seven broken her second broken collarbone. collarbones plus a broken arm have been the misfortune of 12-year-old Suzanne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ray, 617 Western avenue, Neenah.

Playing "king of the foot on a merry-go-round mound" caused the seventh when four years old and had break the other day while she her fourth broken collarbone, and a group of Tullar school The fifth came a year later classmates were playing, when she fell on a basement.

The first broken collarbone step and the sixth the following came at the age of six months ing year. Her nephew fell on when she crawled off a bed her while they were playing, and hit a box. Several months later the stitching came loose her arm and last week came off a bathmatte strap and she up with the seventh broken took another tumble and had collarbone.

Suzanne Ray, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ray, 617 Western avenue Neenah, is wearing a brace for her seventh broken collarbone but she expects to be back at Tullar school shortly. She took her first tumble and had her first broken collarbone when she was six months old.

Post-Crescent Photo

County Board OK's Guidance Center Lease

Program Should be In Operation by Summer, Heigl Says

Oshkosh — County board members Monday afternoon approved a 5-year lease for the former WNAM television studios to house the county guidance center.

Supv. John Heigl, Neenah welfare board chairman, said the guidance center should be in operation by summer. The staff is "pretty well lined up except for the psychiatrist."

The only cost to the county for the housing of the center will be the \$1 rental to be mentioned in the lease to make it legal. The cost for the remodeling and for the rental is being provided by donations from individuals, Heigl mentioned.

He estimated it would take 30 days for remodeling.

Age 65 Resolution
The county board by resolution approved continuing in employment for the balance of the current year 12 persons who have reached the age of 65 and also authorized two others, County Treas. Earl E. Fuller and William H. Miller, county service officer, to continue until the end of their present term to which they have been elected.

Issuing of parking stickers to courthouse employees and board members and restricting the courthouse parking lot to others was referred to the building committee. Some persons have been using the courthouse parking lot who are not doing any business in the courthouse so there is no room for employees or board members to park, it was cited.

Expressions of appreciation for the support they received during their terms on the board was expressed by Supv. Oliver Jacobsen, town of Menasha, and B. F. Zimmerman, town of Winneconne, who declined reelection.

mate were asked for the truck chassis to hold the garbage truck body. Received from the four companies, the bids vary from a low of \$4,325 to present 6-year-old garbage truck. They range from \$3,096 to \$5,215.

Bids for a cab-over-engine truck with automatic transmission and a power steering alter-four bids.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

\$1,000 Aid to State DAV Meeting Loses

Transfer of Funds for Convention at Neenah-Menasha Fails to Get Enough Votes

Oshkosh — Two Twin City area projects failed to win approval at Monday afternoon's

vention and we just don't have it, he appealed. Hoffmann said solicitations would be made also of individuals for financial help.

25 to 19 Vote
The finance committee recommended that the request be denied but its resolution to deny the aid lost by a 17 to 26 vote. A later resolution to transfer the \$1,000 from the contingency fund for the convention failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote. The vote on the transfer was 25 to 19 with seven members absent.

The board has had a policy of no more aid to veterans conventions, having made the rounds for each group once after setting that policy several years ago. The DAV state convention in Oshkosh in 1952 received county aid.

Supv. Max Carpenter wondered if the board ought not give the disabled veterans a little more consideration. "We owe our gratitude to the veterans and especially to the disabled veterans. Some of them can't earn money."

Supv. Clayton Heiss, Menasha, pointed to the \$68 in the DAV chapter's treasury as not being enough to plan a convention.

The county fair and park committee recommended the county not take over the fresh air camp on Lake Winnebago, owned by the city of Neenah at this time. The site is too small for adequate parking, the committee said.

The site is 120 feet along the lake by 150 feet deep. It has an 18-foot road leading into it.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Westgrove Funeral home with Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor of First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery at Shawano.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Anna Howe, South Range, Mich.; one son, Dale Neenah; one brother, Ray, Port Edwards; one sister, Mrs. Eino Bahti, South Range; and three grandchildren who have moved into the city.

Voters May Register Tonight for Election

Neenah — Voters may register for the April 6 election from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight at the city clerk's office. Wednesday is the last day for registration for the election for Port Edwards; those persons who have not registered in the last two years or more; and three grandchildren who have moved into the city.

DIETER'S DREAM: COTTAGE CHEESE—PINEAPPLE SALAD



A Colorful Cool Dieter's Dream is yours as quickly as you can lay a lettuce leaf on a salad plate, heap on low calorie cottage cheese, and top with gorgeous golden Dole pineapple tidbits fenced in with a bright pimienta ring. It's a delightful dinner salad, or in more generous portion, becomes Milady's lunch when accompanied with thin crispy crackers and a beverage.

If You Want To Be Sure ... Get

Gear's "Cream Fluff" COTTAGE CHEESE

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for the man who wants MORE ...

The man-about-town is perfectly at home in a Capps suit because it meets his requirement for tailoring that admits of nothing less than perfection ... his requirement for fabric chosen from the world's finest looms ... and his most important requirement ... perfect comfort and fit that retains its elegance for the life of the suit.

From ... \$60

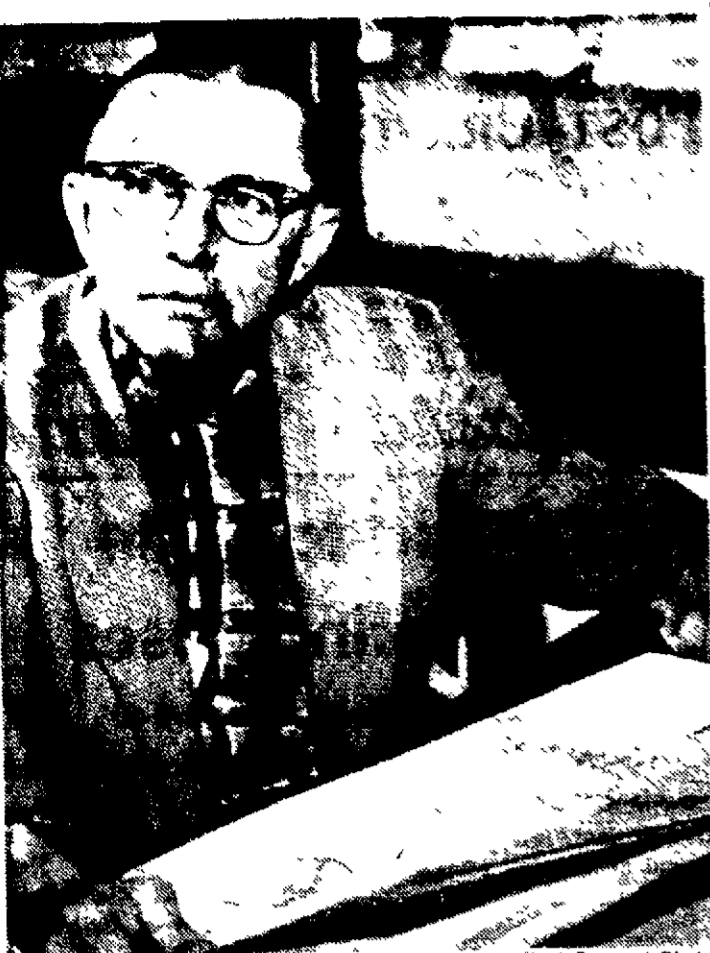
There's a "Wonderful Difference" in the Feel of Capps' Clothes.

Haase & Drews MENS CLOTHING BOYS

141 W. WISCONSIN AVE., NEENAH

Gear's DAIRY COMPANY

333 First St., Menasha



Fred L. Johns, 60, 905 S. Lawe street, looks over a water map of the Fox river valley, an area whose water resources he has supervised for 4 1/2 years. Johns retired Monday after serving in the U. S. army corps of engineers for 30 years. He and his wife are on their way to Florida.

30-Year-Man Army Engineer Goes To Florida and Fish

BY JACK HOLZHUETER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The man who has been responsible for overseeing the Fox river valley's water resources for the last 4 1/2 years retired Monday and before noon on Tuesday he was well on his way to Florida, "to get lazy."

He is Fred L. Johns, 60,

Hearing Set On Estate of Neenah Widow

Nearly \$1.5 Million
In Property Left by
Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom

Oshkosh — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Monday set April 21 as the date for the hearing on the final account of the \$1,279,779 net estate of the late Evangeline H. Bergstrom of Neenah, widow of the late John N. Bergstrom, co-founder and former president of the Bergstrom Paper company of Neenah.

Gross value of the estate of the late Neenah woman, who died Feb. 12, 1958, was placed at \$1,378,095. Not included in this estimate was her home, worth about \$100,000, which she had deeded earlier to the city of Neenah for an art center and museum.

Included in the inventory of her estate, filed Monday with the probate court, was \$851,371 in stocks and bonds, the largest holding being 8,135 shares of Kimberly-Clark corporation stock worth \$402,682, \$103,000 in insurance left by her late husband and her paperweight collection valued at \$349,805.

Besides the bequests of \$689,804 to the City of Neenah Municipal Foundation, \$240,999 to Lawrence college at Appleton, \$239,999 to Carroll college at Waukesha, \$20,000 each to Theda Clark hospital at Neenah and Presbyterian hospital at Chicago, she included bequests to two Twin City charitable organizations and five Neenah-Menasha residents.

Twin City Bequests
These bequests, amounting to \$1,104 each, were to Roland Marmes, 705 Carver lane, Menasha; Hedi Jaehrig, 411 Harrison street, Neenah; Beaulah Young, 123 Bond street, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Sr., a combined bequest of \$1,154.

She left \$1,104 each also to the cashier of the First National bank of Neenah for flowers for her grave and that of her late husband and \$1,104 to the Tomkins County Trust company of Ithaca, N.Y., for flowers for the graves of her parents.

The \$20,000 bequest to Presbyterian hospital of Chicago was to endow a room in its new wing as a memorial to her and her husband. She also gave \$5,000 to the First Presbyterian church of Ithaca, N.Y., as an endowment memorial in honor of her parents.

Bequests made to five cousins were \$521 to Sally G. Robinson, \$10,824 to Elizabeth G. Lee, \$13,536 each to Douglas B. Lee, Jr., and Edward Lee all of Ithaca, N.Y., and \$10,824 to Elizabeth I. Simmons of Rhinepark, N.Y.

The two Neenah-Menasha organizations receiving \$1,000 each are the Visiting Nurse association and the Emergency society. McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago also is to receive \$5,000.

125 at Banquet Of Winneconne Campfire Groups

Winneconne — Bluebird and Campfire Girl groups here held their annual father-daughter banquet Tuesday night at the school cafeteria with 125 fathers and daughters present.

The second year groups

anniversary of the organization. The invocation was by the Rev. James Fyfe and the toastmaster was James Stuart. The Nah-I-O group gave the response.

Three Winneconne and one Butte des Morts group presented a song and dance number, after which was a game with Mrs. Stuart as the announcer.

Pictures of activities at Camp Hiwela were shown by

Grange Card Party Winners Announced

Greenville — Mrs. Curtis Combs, route 5, Oshkosh, Miss Mary Leitermann, Kimberly, Leonard Eake and Ackard Erdmann, both of route

Mrs. Clarence Weber and Mrs. Helen Spencer, Oshkosh Campfire Girls officers. Mrs. George Brannon is chairman of the Winneconne organization.

2, Neenah, and Bill Endrie, Neenah, won prizes when the South Greenville grange held its third card party in a series of four.

The last party will be April 4, with the grand prizes awarded. Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer are chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steudel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schueler, Ed Wege and Henry Griesbach.

MHS Band to Play Concert April 28

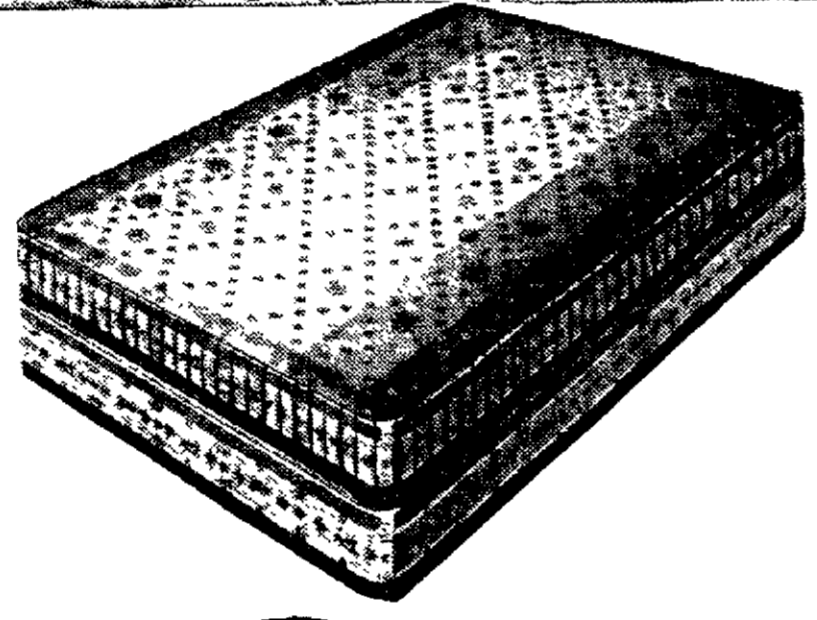
Menasha — Under direction of Gerald Mattern, the Menasha High school band will present a spring concert Tuesday, April 28.

Some of the pieces will have been played April 4 at the district band festival at Manitowoc, where the local band will participate in Class A.

Numbers scheduled for the concert here are "Ballet for Young Americans," which is in four sections entitled, "Teenage Overture," "Daydreaming," "First Driving Lesson" and "Prom Night;" "Egmont Overture," "Be-guine for Band," "El Caballero," and other selections.

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Matching Foundation ... \$79.50
Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set \$179.50



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Your back muscles work 16 hours a day. A too-soft, bouncy mattress makes them more tired—often causes you to unconsciously slump for relief. Sealy Posturepedic's firm support helps correct this. It keeps your spine on a line—with muscles fully rested.



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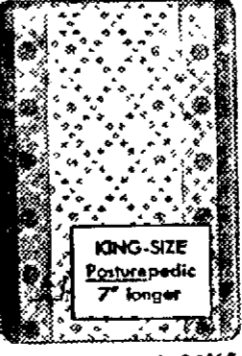
Sleep is Nature's great refreshment! A Sealy Posturepedic helps you get to sleep fast—wakes you feeling more vigorous in the morning. With back muscles relaxed, you'll stand straighter, taller—and improve your appearance no end. Better posture aids poise.

The ultimate in Luxurious Comfort ... longer, wider, more relaxing

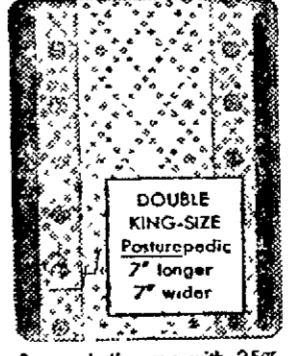
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Go ahead ... stretch out! Twist, turn, wriggle, roll to your heart's content. You'll revel in the supreme luxury of a Double King-Size Sealy Posturepedic Mattress. It's longer, wider—with plenty of toe space to spare. Now you can enjoy oceans of room plus better posture from Sealy's famous Posturepedic firm support. No finer mattress at any price!



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Posturepedic
7" longer**



**DOUBLE
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More room—it's 81 1/2" long—a full 7" longer than regular size Posturepedic. Twin or Full King-Size mattress and matching foundation each ... \$89.50
Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set \$199.50

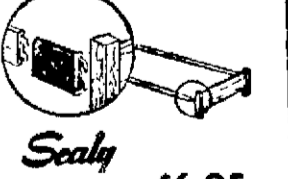
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Extends your present bed 7" longer for the King-Size Posturepedic mattress and foundation. Easy to attach—you'll do it in seconds! A real value.

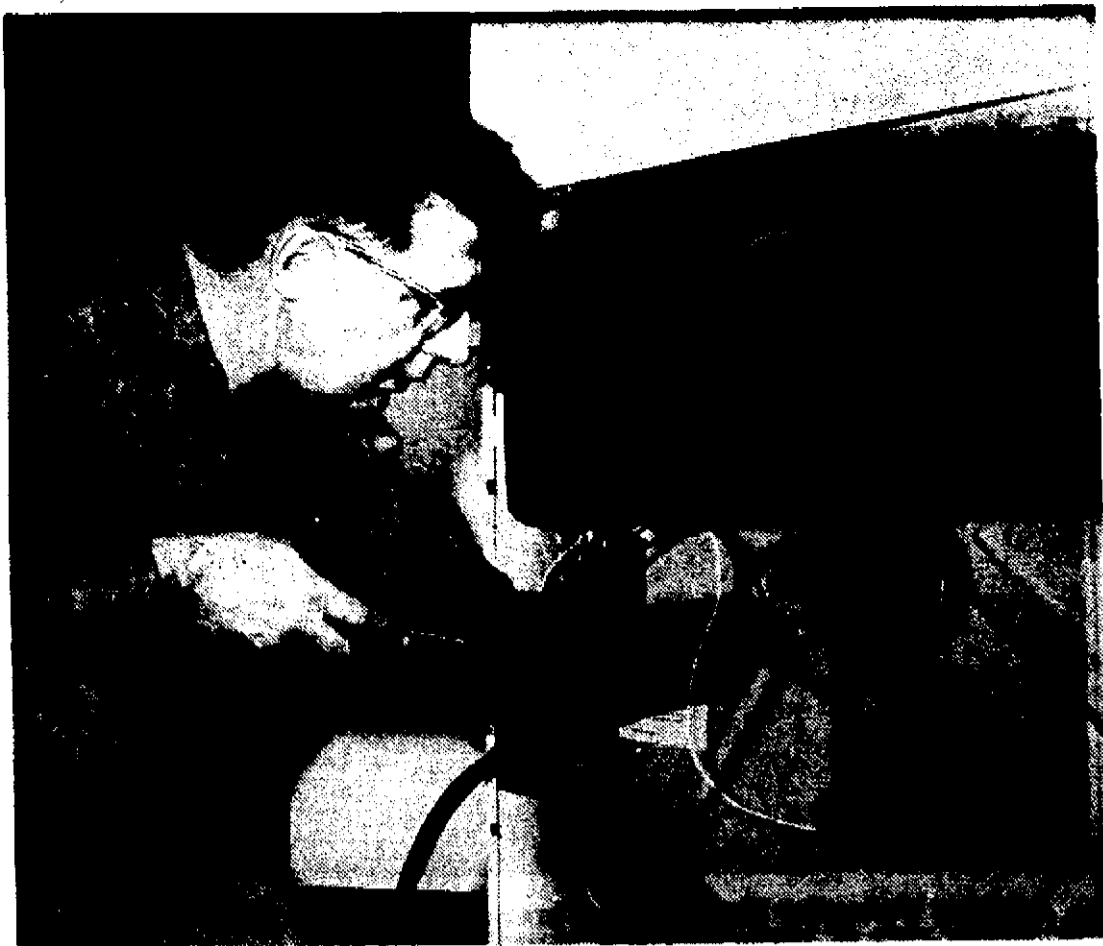
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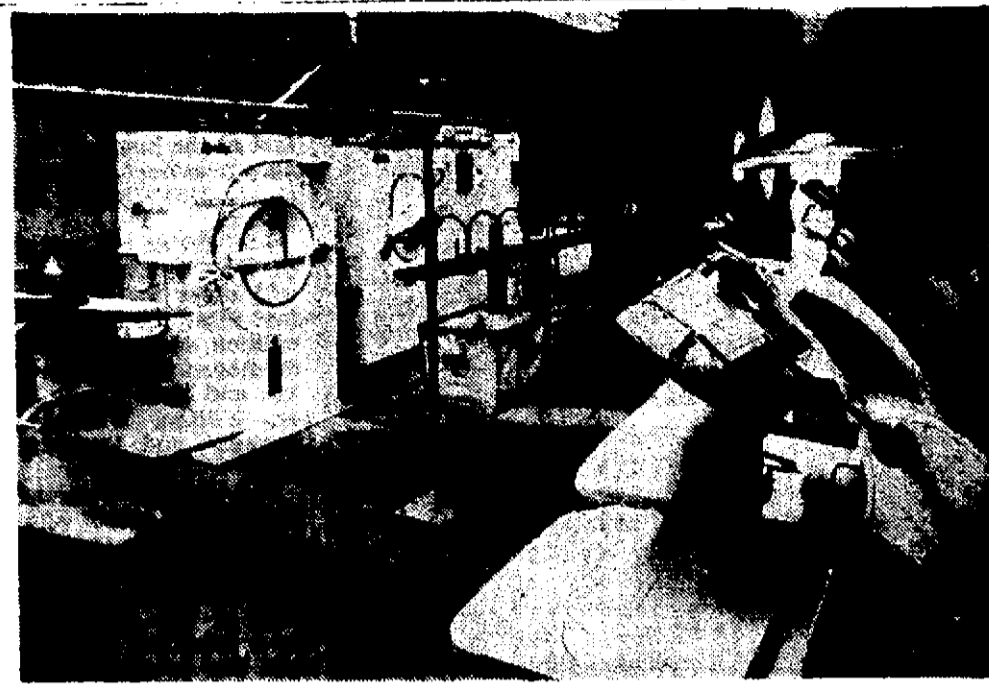
Wichmann's

News & Views of Twin

City Business



John R. Lukic, serviceman at Bell TV and Appliance, 204 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, is shown at left servicing a washer at the store. He has had more than 17 years of experience in servicing appliances. Lukic recently finished a factory training course with Norge appliances. Twin Citians can call this Neenah firm at PA 5-2652 and be assured of the best in service at modest prices. Bell features a full line of Norge appliances, Tappan gas ranges and Sylvania, Emerson, Hoffman and Hotpoint television. Bell is also a distributor for LP Bottle Gas. Currently the store is stressing an "up to \$100 trade-in" offer on Norge appliances and Sylvania TV.



Garments "Fresh As A Flower In Just One Hour" is the slogan at One Hour Martinizing, 118 N. Commercial street, Neenah. Shown above is an interior view of the clean, ultra modern plant. For the "fresh approach" this Easter, Twin Citians are urged to take their garments to One-Hour now. Martinizing uses Perchlorethylene, a scientifically developed solvent that is gentler, more effective and will not burn. Ten dollars of receipts at One Hour entitles a customer to \$1 worth of free cleaning. The shop is open daily except Sunday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays to 9 p.m.

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Lavelle Motors is The Exclusive Dealer in Neenah-Menasha for Plymouth and Chrysler automobiles and owner William (Bill) Lavelle (center, above) cordially invites area people to stop in and see the great new Chrysler and Plymouth for 1959. Two other men shown above are also ready to provide information on the new cars and the reliable Lavelle service. They are Karl Kobel (left), general manager and Milan Endter (right), sales manager. People in the market for a top quality new or used car are invited to see one of the men above. Phone number at Lavelle Motors is PA 2-4277.

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The Finest Floor Protection possible is available now at Ace Supply Co., (above), 9th and Racine streets, Menasha, across from Gibson's used car lot. It is called "Pylon" and is available in quarts and gallons, in colors or clear finish. It is ideal for patios, porches and basement floors. The firm said it can be used on a kitchen floor and eliminates waxing. It prevents scuff marks and wipes clean with clear water. Wheels, casters, hand trucks, steel shelving and other equipment is featured at Ace Supply. Area people may call the company at PA 2-0996 or (if no answer) PA 5-2598.

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Awards Earned by the Top-Placing teams in the 28th Diocesan grade school basketball tournament at St. Mary are displayed by their captains. Left to right are Don Becker of champion Two Rivers St. Mark; Dan Klatt and Tom Johnson of runnerup Neenah St. Margaret Mary; and Dave Dennik, third place Appleton St. Mary.

Underclassmen Star

Mid-Eastern Marksmen Set Two New Individual Scoring Marks

Neenah — Mid-Eastern conference scorers were unable to topple the individual total points record but did manage to set several marks during their 1958-59 season.

Scoring honors went to LeRoy Weyenberg of Kaukauna with 268 points, or 107 less than the standard set by Kimberly's Bob VanZeeland, now of Creighton, several years ago.

Don Hearden of Kimberly broke the individual game mark with 46 against New London early in the campaign and in the same game he made 20 free throws, another new standard. Clintonville's Marty Splittgerber and Don Brigham of New London held the previous marks.

It is interesting to note that seven of the top 10 scorers are underclassmen and on to set several marks during their 1958-59 season.

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Zephyrs Post Top Defense Mark in FVCC

Opponents Held To 50.1 Average In 10 Contests

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	TP	OP
St. Mary	10	0	621	501
St. John	7	3	450	531
St. Joseph	6	4	404	496
St. Anthony	4	6	554	616
St. Norbert	1	9	500	618

Menasha — St. Mary wasn't the top-scoring team in the Fox Valley Catholic conference but it had the peak defense, leading the others were brought up from No. 2 club by seven points per game.

The Zephyrs allowed their 10 opponents 501 points, or an average of 50.1 per game as they finished undefeated.

Springs of Fond du Lac ranked second with an average of 57.1 per outing.

On the offensive side, Springs had the better average with 650 points or an even 65 per outing. The Zephyrs ranked second with 621 or 62.1 per start.

St. John not only ranked third in the standings but picked up similar places in the offensive and defensive departments.

St. Norbert ranked sixth in the standings with only one win but allowed only two less points than fourth place Premonite. It was, however, the lowest scoring team in the circuit with 533.

Marquette Central Catholic tallied 600 but allowed the most points, 659. A total of 239 of its 600 points were garnered by Bob Pecotte, the league's top scorer.

Buchberger's 613 Trio Sets Pace in Knights Pin League

Neenah — Lee Buchberger and Lyle Hanson had a cracked a 613 series and Paul 228 game for the peak totals Kelley had a 227 game to do in the Sleepy Hollow circuit vide laurels in the Knights of Monday night at Muench's.

Columbus Bowling league Hall's top threesome included Monday night at Muench's ed a 607 singleton while Hanson finished with a 585 trio.

Elmer Quayle jolted 590. Runnerup series honors Don Quinn 579, John Oppelt went to Dick Schreiter, who 571, Louis Eisenbach 559 and collected a 597 effort. Other honor totals included Frank John Christensen 555.

The Ninas and Marquette's Schreiber 576 and Beldon are tied for first place with Blohm 553.

The Olds Rockets team is 47-34 records. They lead the third place team by two far in front with a 54-18 record and a 10-game advantage games.

Irv Hall clouted a 607 so over the Stecker five.

REUPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!

AVERAGE DAVENPORT. Latest Fabrics — A Complete Job Springs Tied — Frame Repaired

\$119.95

Dial 4-2037 — Fockel's Upholstery

Other team leaders were:

Hearden, Kimberly; Phil Timm, Shawano; Leon Westphal, Clintonville; and Tom Laux, New London, juniors and Ristau, Menasha. Juniors Jack Anderson and Dick Wilson tied for Neenah's lead.

In addition to Lamers and Knope, leading seniors on the respective teams were Ren Ketchenago, Shawano; Bill Kuehl, Neenah; Gary Vaneehoven, Kaukauna; Keith Lambie, Clintonville; and Tom Stepanski, Menasha. New London didn't have any seniors on its roster.

In the four department, Kimberly's Darrell Jansen was the leader with 48 and low among the regulars was Two Rivers' Lawrence, who only accumulated nine.

More scorers are listed in the statistics this year since the top-scoring team in the several teams dropped boys from their varsity squads as a disciplinary measure and fensive average, leading the others were brought up from No. 2 club by seven points per game.

Rippl Hits 619 Trio For 'Catholic' Honors

Lyla Seelow's 227 Loner Tops Couples' Wheel

Menasha — Earl Berndt cracked a 247 game and Don Rippl belted a 619 series to divide the spoils in the Catholic Men's Bowling league totals were of 225-550 honor Monday night at the Menasha count proportions.

Recreation alleys.

Rippl had the runnerup 246 and Rosemary Olson a 200 game in his leading series game. Other honor scores were Bonnie Borchert 221, Ruth Mantoufel 197, Ethel John Wiegand fired 588 and Techlin 194-525 and Mabel Rippl each had 551 trios.

First place Rippl Grocery record. It has a half game won two games and now has edge over Jiggs. League play a 561-301 record and a 21 closes next Monday evening.



A CONVENIENCE For Twin City People

Look for These Identifications in the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section

Menasha Ads Neenah Ads

To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad

TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha

Need Only Call an Ad-Taker at the Post-Crescent Twin City Office

Dial 2-4243

REUPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!

AVERAGE DAVENPORT. Latest Fabrics — A Complete Job Springs Tied — Frame Repaired

\$119.95

Dial 4-2037 — Fockel's Upholstery

TWIN CITY Sports

Tues., March 24, 1959 Page B5

Schultz Crashes 620 To Pace 'First Niter'

Jerry Erb Rolls 568, Carol Andrews 225 Game to Lead Way in Tri-City Circuit

Neenah — Elmer Schultz of the Owl Tavern team cracked which have 54-33 records. a 620 series to capture honors They hold a 2-game edge over the First Niter Bowling league Monday night at Lake- road Lanes.

There were no honor games of 225 or above but George Goldner was only two pins shy.

First place is shared by The latter finished with a 543 threesome while Mrs. Erb's series included a 206 game.

Other honor totals included Mary Collier Schmidt 559, Millie Stelow 549, Delores Larsen 547, Evy Holmes 540, Rita Lampman 200-533, Bernie Lang 530, Verna Drucks and Percy Karnopp 513, Elaine Cosgrove 508, Janet Runge 504 and Nancy Larson 502.

The WNAM team powered an 858 game and 2,537 series for the peak team efforts.

Hupka Jewelers held first place with a 66-18 record and an 8-game advantage over WNAM.

Hewitt's Tips Oshkosh '5' at Howards Grove

Parker Collects 19 Points to Pace 66-57 Decision

Neenah — The Hewitt Machine cagers successfully hurdled their first foe in the Oshkosh '5' at Howards Grove Saturday night.

The Machinemen had a 22-15 lead over their Oshkosh foe after a quarter and increased it to 38-20 at halftime, holding the losers to five points in the second session.

The winners had a 50-35 advantage at the close of three frames and then were outscored 22-16 in the last period.

Dave Parker took Hewitt scoring honors with 19 points on nine baskets and a free throw, "Doc" Weiske collected 16.

Bill Zuehlke paced the Oshkosh attack with 16 on eight baskets and Dick Reque added 10. Big Charlie Erban was halted at nine.

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They won the championship with an 82-42 win as Karisny scored 24 points and Martin had 18. Members of the team were presented with intramural T-shirts by Warren J. Goehrs. Oshkosh State college intramural sports director.

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The St. Mary Freshman Basketball team closed its 1958-59 activities with a 7-5 record. Starting at the left and moving around the "M" left to right, are Tony Enders, John Kramer, Jim Robinson, Dave Eckholm, Mick Roemer, Bob Larson, Coach Herb Batley, Tony Walbrun, Tom Fuller, Adrian Martin and Jim Dillon. Managers Mike Croston and Dave Sonleitner are in the front.

Leading Quints Scheduled to See Jr. Loop Action

NEENAH JR. CHURCH LEAGUE

W	L	W	L		
Trinity	6	2	Presbyterian	4	4
St. Paul	5	3	Our Savior's	4	5
Methodist	5	4	Christian Y.	4	5
St. Mary	5	4	St. Patrick	2	8

Tonight's Games:
6:30—Trinity vs. St. Margaret Mary.
7:30—Our Savior's vs. St. Paul.
8:30—Presbyterian vs. Methodist.

Board Hears Reports From Staff Members

we must help at the curriculum level, in extra-curricular activity, in counseling and guidance," said Wienbergen.

Miss Miller recommended continuing the present system of testing students, with which the board concurred informally. The nine tests deal with background in social studies and natural science, correctness of English expression, quantitative thinking, reading, vocabulary and ability to use source books.

She added that children need "encouragement, discipline. If, through education in music, mathematics or manual arts, we can teach the children how to reason, then it is worth it."

Miss Edythe Snaderman, elementary school supervisor, told that children of high intellectual capacity are identified in the grades by teacher observation and IQ tests in grades 1, 3 and 6.

Children identified as gifted are those who "usually excel in school work, are socially adjusted, modest rather than snobbish, physically mature, and high in reading achievement. They are the youngsters who finish early and wait for something to do or to be checked," Miss Sanderman said.

Children of high capacity rarely "skip" grades in Menasha, she said, because they are taken from among children their own ages and from their own play groups. Children who "skip" are not as mature as those with whom they are placed, she reported.

"Modest Acceleration"

The gifted children program's keynote, as Miss Sanderman sees it, is "modest acceleration" and a more expanded, wider and deeper program.

L. A. Wienbergen, high school principal, and Miss Bernice Miller, social studies teacher and guidance counselor, reported on the high school gifted children study, in which five aspects of each student are watched: abilities, handicaps, skills, maladjustments and motivation.

"In order to do a good job," Mary Scanlon, league secretary, was just eight pins short of a 190 loner.

Haack Fires 576 Triple in St. John Loop

Wanserski Takes Runnerup Honors With 571 Series

Menasha — Jim Haack registered a 576 series to lead the way in the St. John Holy Name Bowling league Monday night at the Mid-Town alleys. There were no honor games of 225 although "Huck" Hoffmann was only three pins shy.

Erv Wanserski collected 571 and Jim Voisssem and Harold Oettinger had 566 for the night's other honor series.

Laemmrich's is in first place with a 51-33 record but Sands, Don Gosz, Al Harke, John Goedjen, John Chapleau, Marv Carlson, Ralph Nielsen, Gerald Hansel, Bill Vogel, Tom Martin and Bob Karis- ny.

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Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

of All Neenah-Menasha Families by Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT



Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha for February 1959

9,450

1958	9,241
1957	8,940
1956	8,526
1955	8,094

Emerson

Stereophonic Hi-Fi Portable Phonograph

Model 904

• Dual channel stereo amplifier • Detachable stereo- phonic speaker system housed in lid • 4 high fidelity speakers • Fully automatic 4-speed record changer

\$118

Free! of added cost. 5 Stereo Records with Purchase of EMERSON Stereo. Offer limited time only.

Becher

101-103 Main 2-7262 Menasha

Predict Mike- In Pig Crop

Washington—The Agriculture department Thursday predicted a spring pig crop about 10 per cent larger than last year's in nine midwestern corn belt states, including Wisconsin.

The forecast showed about the same boost as one made last December.

The nine states accounted for 67 per cent of the nation's hogs in 1958.

The department forecast that the Wisconsin crop will be increased 4 per cent. Last year's figures were not available.

Lawrence Student Wins Summer Award For Quebec School

A scholarship for the summer session at Laval university, Quebec, has been awarded to Gerald Storz, Gillett, a senior at Lawrence college. The award was designated for a deserving senior by the archbishop of Quebec, Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. M. Parent.

Storz, a French major, will live with a French family during his stay in Canada.

STEVE CANYON



By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



By GEORGE SIXTA

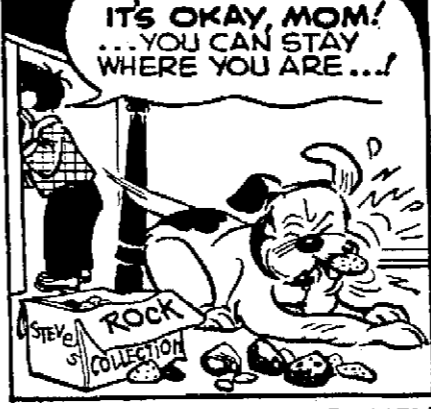
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



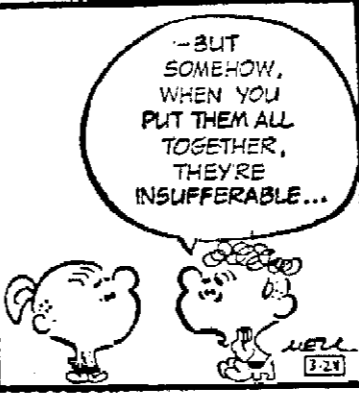
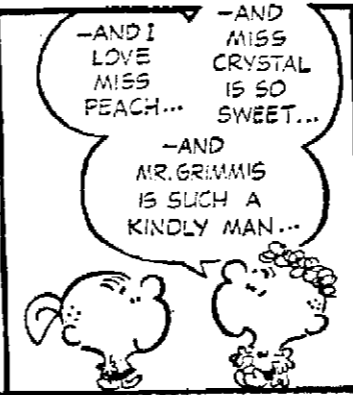
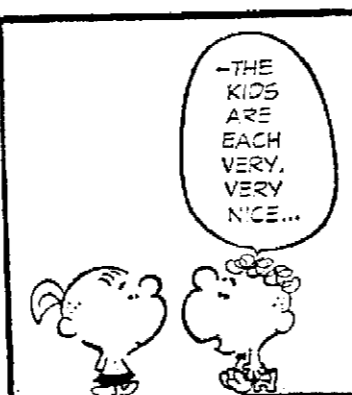
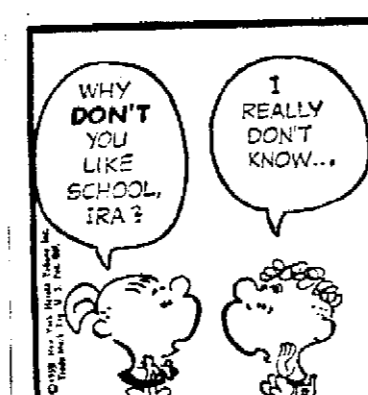
"It shrank!"

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

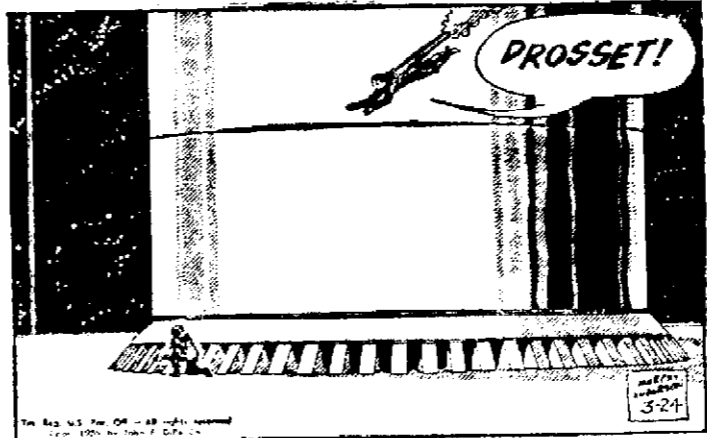


By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

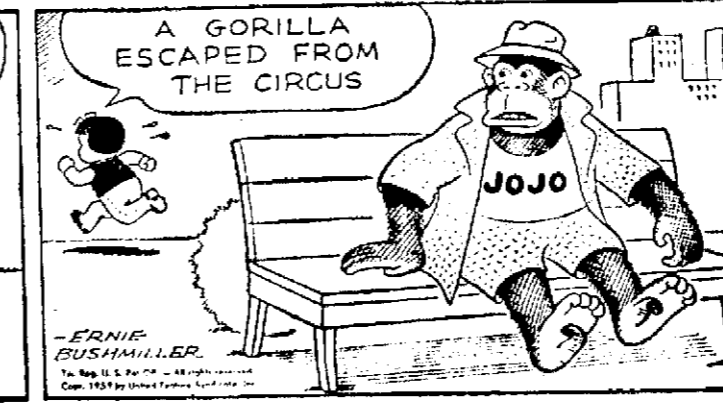


BUCK ROGERS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

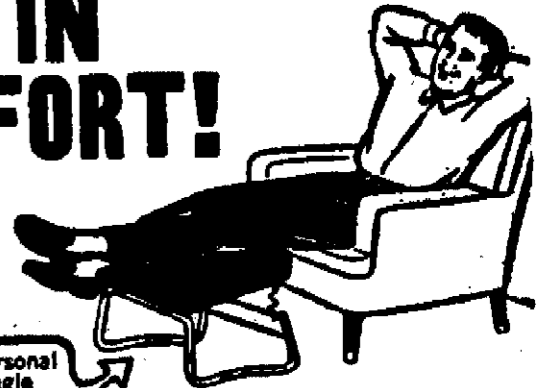


By MILT LEFF

JOE PALOOKA



GREATEST IDEA IN COMFORT!



TILTS to your personal comfort angle. The ADJUSTABLE Tilt-Top Cushion

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LEG-LOUNGER®

Makes Every Chair a Comfort Lounge

Tilts to support legs at your personal comfort angle. Lets you stretch out and really relax wherever you sit! Pairs with any chair for complete lounging comfort. Provides extra seating for parties, TV, patio, anywhere.



Beautifully styled and crafted. Deep upholstered over-sized cushion is luxuriously padded with Tufflex and foam rubber, covered with washable, scuff- and stain resistant leather-like Vinyl. Brass finish glider type base — slides easily. Cushion size: 19 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 4" deep. Rich Decorator Colors: White, Black, Coral, Gray, Tan, Turquoise, Green, Red. From...

\$9.95
Only \$1 Down

Wichmann's

VNA Opens Talk On Baby Feeding

The Visiting Nurse association will hold a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday father's class on feeding of the baby at the VNA house, 310 N. Durkee street. Miss Inex Davis, nurse director, will accompany her talk with a state board of health movie.

The usual weekly classes are designated for mothers, but the VNA will open this week's lecture to expectant mothers—and fathers.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He is ambitious for success." Say, "ambitious OF success."

Often Mispronounced: Protege. Pronounce proh - teh-zay, accent on first syllable.

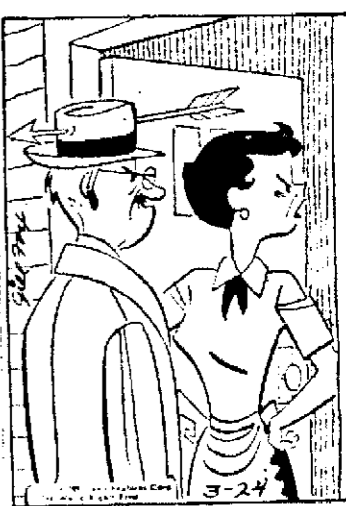
Often Misspelled: Precipitate (headlong; impetuous). Precipitous (steep).

Synonyms: Friendly, affable, affectionate, amicable, brotherly, companionable, radio, genial, social.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: rebellious; opposing authority. "We must overcome the rebellious faction in our organization."

WILBERT



Reports Volcanic Eruption On Moon

London—Soviet Astronomer Nikolai A. Kozyrev said Monday he is satisfied a "true volcanic eruption" occurred on the central peak of the moon's Alphonsus crater last Nov. 3.

In an article in the Soviet magazine Nature quoted by Radio Moscow, Kozyrev said he believes the moon got its three times and it is yours." craters from such eruptions. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Kozyrev's previous report opposing authority. "We must overcome the rebellious faction in our organization."

Young Hobby Club

Use Bright Yarn Scraps for Homemade Easter Chick

BY CAPPY DICK

For Easter, make some brightly-colored yarn chicks that have yellow bills, wire legs and stand on pieces of green paper or cardboard.

A completed chick appears in Figure 4. There's no sewing to do — just the winding of yarn and tying it.

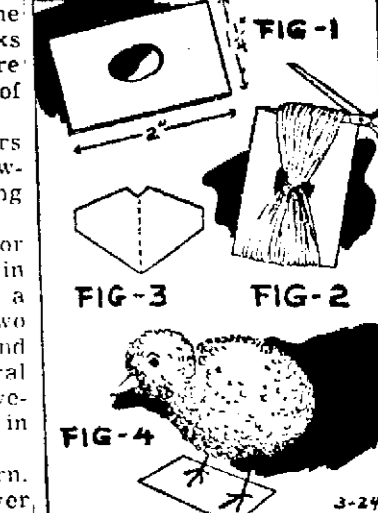
First make a little loom for the winding. It appears in Figure 1 and is simply a piece of stiff cardboard two inches long and an inch and a quarter wide. Cut an oval hole, one inch long and five-eighths of an inch wide, in the center.

Choose some colored yarn. It may be a small, leftover ball of yellow, orange, pink, lavender or any other Easter color. Wrap 40 turns lengthwise around the cardboard from end to end.

Cut the remaining yarn off with scissors, clip any uneven strands and use a piece to tie all the so the head and body are two strands together with a firm, tight knot as in Figure 2. A piece of picture wire six inches long can be looped each end of the loom. The through the body to form the bundle of strands that results chick's legs and toes. Stick can be fluffed into a round, one of the toes of each foot fuzzy ball which will be the through a square of green body of a fat little chicken, cardboard or construction paper.

A small ball to become the per and twist it underneath, chick's head is made next. The chick will now stand up. Follow the same procedure, firmly.

Figure 3 shows how to cut loom from side to side in a bill out of yellow paper, instead of end to end. Make 20 Fold it on the dotted line and turns, instead of 40. Tie the glue it into the fluff of the strands together through the chick's head. Eyes can be hole in the loom, then cut made by melting a bit of them at both ends. Use the black or brown wax crayon free ends of the yarn that and placing a drop on each tied the head to fasten it to side of the head. The chick is the body. Tie these ends to then ready for your Easter too closely. None of the ty-l



Make a cardboard loom.

ing will show because the fluff is quite thick. With scissors, clip any uneven strands and use a piece to tie all the so the head and body are two strands together with a firm, tight knot as in Figure 2. A piece of picture wire six inches long can be looped each end of the loom. The through the body to form the bundle of strands that results chick's legs and toes. Stick can be fluffed into a round, one of the toes of each foot fuzzy ball which will be the through a square of green body of a fat little chicken, cardboard or construction paper.

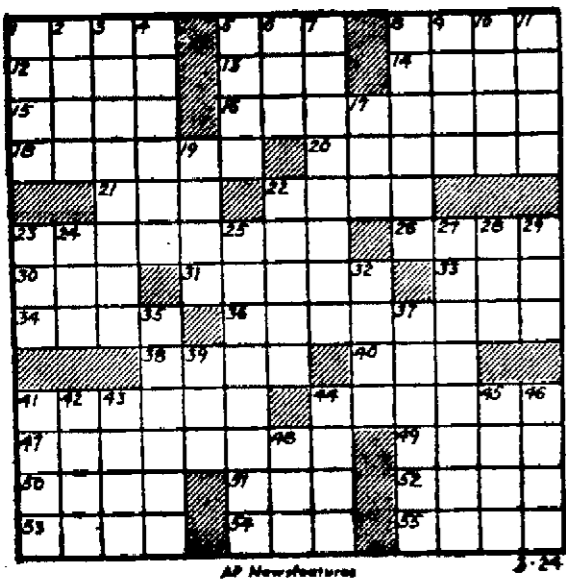
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(Copyright, 1959)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Fruit drinks
 5. Unruly crowd
 8. Discharge of a firearm
 12. Corrosion
 13. Constellation
 14. Color quality
 16. Limiting mark
 18. Striped
 19. Fortifies
 20. Those who seize
 21. Twilight
 22. Father: Pa
 23. Term
 26. Any
 30. Land measure
- DOWN**
31. Hewn
 33. Vegetable
 34. Bread
 36. Lees
 38. Push forward
 40. Impair
 41. Hostile encounter
 44. Charge with gas
 47. Broken open
 49. Brain
 50. Leading actor
 54. High in the scale
 56. Promontory
 58. Possessive pronoun
 61. Indistinct
 63. Italian town



PAR TIME 17 MIN. AP Headlines

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What latitudinal parallel marks the northernmost boundary between the United States and Canada?
2. What two major crops are indigenous to the United States?
3. Whose death is related at the end of the last chapter of Genesis in the Bible?
4. What five U. S. cities have populations of more than a million?
5. When did the U.S. Navy first begin drafting men into its service?

- Answers**
1. The 49th parallel.
 2. Corn and tobacco.
 3. That of Joseph.
 4. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Detroit.
 5. Not until World War II, when a million and a half men were inducted.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Each person in this list starred in some particular sport or game. Can you identify each of these athletes, stars with the sport in which he or she excelled?

ELGIN WATCHES

From — \$19.95

Ed Luben

JEWELER

"Where the Quality Is Best — the Price Is Low"

317 W. Wm. Ave., Appleton

'Ferd' Ebben Rattles 632 Kegling Trio

Vern Smith Drops 255 Singleton in Brotherhood Loop

Ferd Ebben compiled a 632 pin threesome for Fox Shell Oils in the latest round of Knights of Columbus American league bowling at the Elks club. One of his games was a 237.

Schreiters (52-26) leads the loop by two games. Dr. Larry Keller tumbled a 619 triple.

Vern Smith of first place Heinritz Sheet Metal (54-30) whacked a 255 solo in the final round of Hahn's Brotherhood league bowling. He wound up with a 597.

Charles Hoeppner and Ed Jansen divided laurels in the Builders wheel at Hahn's. Hoeppner potted a 584, including a 225, for Hoeppner and Sons. Jansen slapped a 234 for Utschig and Sons and wound up with a 564.

Valley Ready Mix (53-31) holds a 1-game league lead.

Ory Fredricks slapped a 232 for Malofsky Motors in the Appleton Lutheran league at Hahn's. Alko Super Market (50-34) leads the league by two games.

Other high scores:
AMERICAN:
 Louis Dietz 558
BROTHERHOOD:
 Vile Hellestad, 366; Herb Downey 564
BUILDERS:
 J. Behnke 572; N. Reitzner, 291; G. Vanden Heuvel 583.

Hawk-Laker Feud Grows

St. Louis Claims Tripping of Martin Was Deliberate

St. Louis —(A)— The action returns to the court tonight in the Western division playoffs of the National basketball association, after an idle day in which the St. Louis Hawks accused the Minneapolis Lakers of specializing in roughhouse. Monday, Hawk owner Ben Kerner and Coach Ed McCauley claimed that star back-liner Slater Martin was deliberately tripped and elbowed in the first game of the playoffs Saturday by Ed Fleming of the Lakers.

In that game, Martin received a dislocated bone in his right leg and will be out for the rest of the series.

The Sunday game was marked by a brawl between Hawk shooting star Bob Pettit and Jim Krebs.

Kerner claimed that Sunday the Lakers were "throwing football blocks against us."

Lakeview Wins Volleyball Title

INDUSTRIAL OLYMPICS:	Points
Lakeview	1,100
Marathon	1,035
Bader Globe	985
Appleton Wire Works	980
Neenah Paper	970
Riverside	790
Institute	545
Kimberly	470

Initial first round action in basketball is this week's YM-CA Industrial Olympics feature event with three games on tap. Defending basketball titlist IPC doesn't see action until next week.

Lakeview won the volleyball crown last week and holds a slight (30-point) lead over Marathon with two events remaining. Lakeview's championship game victory was over Marathon (11-8, 1-11, 11-8).

AHS Cagers Honor Roemer And Nussbaum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

that time the best team in the league—in our last conference game."

The Appleton mentor said that he felt he had "worked as hard as I ever have during the past year but that's always the ease with this kind of a team."

"Pleasure to Coach" An expected battle for positions next season should make the squad "a pleasure to coach," Emanuel observed. "However we might have a better team but have a poorer won-loss mark," he opined, referring to the expected strength of the loop next season.

The coach said that a highlight of the campaign was the Christmas holiday trip to Madison during which the manager of a hotel where the club ate told the coach that the 30 varsity and JV players were "the nicest group he's ever had."

Here are some capsule comments by Emanuel on his players:
Schultz—He did an especially fine job for us the last five weeks of the season after he absorbed our systems. I hope he keeps growing. (Schultz is already 6-3).
Vanden Heyden—I threw him to the wolves in our first game, putting him in the pivot against Kimberly. We had been working Ron Abel at that spot until several days before. And, Paul hadn't played much with the junior varsity as a sophomore. We expected big things of him next year.

Lodholz—He was scoring well until flu and ankle troubles slowed him down. He did well later on when he stayed away from fouling.

LaViolette—A fine "spot" player with a good outside shot. He's real aggressive, makes mistakes, but makes up for them the next time down the floor.

Falcus—He, too, has a coach who would spark the



The Pond Sport Shop Team has repeated as champion in the Appleton Recreation department's city men's basketball tournament. Team members, front row, left to right, are Don Carlson, Don Pauer, Dick Emanuel, and Howard Hawkins. Back row, same order, are Don Boya, Ron Roehl, Tom Wadsworth, Lou Rogers and Dick Rine.

good outside shot but he needs to be more aggressive on the boards and defensively. He came a long way.

Strehmel—He was out for basketball three years and did a good job for us every night in practice. If he had been a junior he would have played more.

Schmidt—He had the same type of attitude as Strehmel, working hard every night.

Reetz—He started the season as a regular but re-injured his knee and it slowed him down.

Ferrel—He was a fine outside shooter against the zone defenses we kept running into at the end of the season. Emanuel as well as Junior Varsity Coach John Graff and Athletic Director Werner Wittie cited the fine state tournament showing of the nearly all-Negro Milwaukee North and small, but hustling, Milwaukee Lincoln teams as being indicative of what hard work and desire can do for prep athletes. Principal H. H. Heible also gave a short message.

Season scoring statistics follow. Appleton averaged 56.95 points a game, offensively, and allowed 58.55 defensively.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nussbaum	190	102	45	292
Lodholz	43	41	65	167
Ferrel	46	48	49	140
Roemer	53	29	46	133
VandenHeyden	57	20	54	134
LaViolette	27	11	19	65
Schultz	19	12	20	50
Falcus	15	8	20	39
Reetz	10	14	25	34
Strehmel	2	1	1	5
Schmidt	0	0	1	0
Warkey	0	0	1	0
Covett	0	0	1	0
Galligan	0	0	0	0

Royner Greene Resigns Cornell Basketball Post

Ithaca, N.Y. —(A)— Cornell, Greene said he would like a change, but was undecided whether to enter business or continue in athletics.

Part of Success Formula

Cross Country Running Helps Condition California Cagers

BY ALLAN CLINE

Berkeley, Calif. —(A)— Run in the fall, develop a bench and hound the man with the ball is Pete Newell's success formula.

The record will show it works for the handsome, volatile coach of California's NCAA basketball champions. He's had a Pacific Coast conference champion the past three years. In 1949, he coached the University of San Francisco to the National Invitational tournament title in New York.

Pete, 43, starts the season by sending his players on cross country runs. Last fall, the pacer was Don Bowden, Cal law student and only American to run the mile in under four minutes.

Uphill Running "It's uphill running and that type of running strengthens legs," Newell says. "It pays off when the boys get into those consecutive weekend games."

Bench development comes during the pre-conference games.

"It's important to win a Big Red to the top of the league's totem pole.

Royner Greene, who once turned out the best basketball team in Cornell's history, resigned Monday night because "tensions had piled up in the last two years," when his teams twice finished sixth.

Greene said he would like a change, but was undecided whether to enter business or continue in athletics.

Your Money's Worth

Auto Sales May Hit New High in 1960

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The stage is being set for the smashing of every record ever set for auto sales in this country.

The boom is likely to begin shaping up this fall when the 1960 models start coming to market.

A total of new car sales soaring into the 7,000,000 range in 1960 and shattering even the dazzling peaks chalked up in the wild buying year of 1955 is well within the limit of reasonable possibilities.

New Pattern

A new pattern of auto buying—highlighted simultaneously by increasing public interest in cars that are compact and comparatively economical to operate and by rising numbers of two and three-car families—also well may be in the making.

In brief, it could be that we're heading directly into the biggest auto market yet. 500,000 and this total of cars made simply for replacement. Just normal buying to make up for recent subnormal-

precise timing is not the key point. What is most significant is that the smaller cars will be really new—not just stripped-down "basic transportation," but individually styled compact cars. What helped send the 1955 car market toward the stratosphere was the style appeal of that year's models; since then, nothing the automakers have done has similarly caught on. Curiosity about cars in the compact cars already is the being whipped up to an explosive point. And at the same time, the larger cars will be substantially restyled too.

Backlog Demand (2) The lower-than-normal buying of cars ever since 1953—under—buying which has built up a backlog of demand for new autos.

Actually, the auto market hasn't yet recovered from 1955's buying binge. More than half the cars on U.S. roads today are over five years old; the average scrap-ping of cars per year is 4,500,000 and this total of cars needed simply for replacement. Just normal buying to make up for recent subnormal-

Sensation Predictions Specifically, these are the forces which appear to be converging to make the next model year a sensation.

(1) The introduction of the smaller cars—which will put new excitement, a new spark into the entire auto market.

Rumors persist that the first of the Big Three's offerings might be unveiled even earlier than this fall, but the

mal buying will spur a rising sales trend.

(3) The heavy repayment of auto debts in recent years—which has placed hundreds of thousands of families in position to take on new installment debts to buy cars if they decide they want to.

By now, 1955's auto debts have long since been paid off. There is plenty of leeway for a sharp upswing in credit buying of cars.

Two-Car Boom (4) The intensifying trend toward multi-car ownership—which arises not only from the suburban way of life, but also from the increasing numbers of working wives in our country and the fact that in many areas public transportation has broken down to the point where a second car is truly a necessity.

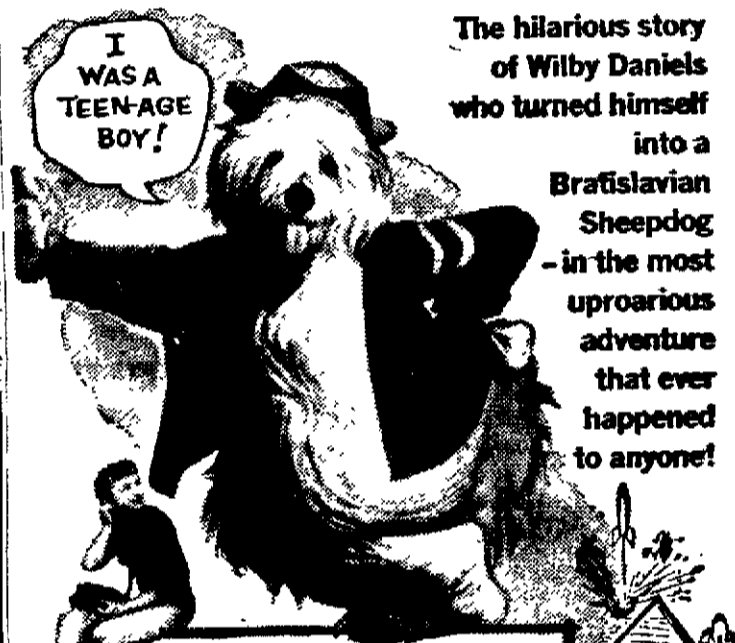
At least one out of every ten families already owns two cars and one out of three in the \$7,500-and-up bracket owns two or more. Multi-car ownership may be absorbing 900,000 or more cars a year soon.

(5) And then, there is the general business background—with consumer incomes rising steadily to all-time peaks and consumers showing mounting interest in buying big-ticket items.

A "very good" car year in 1960 would fan out, spark our entire economy, create jobs and fatten paychecks in industries far away from Detroit. Even at this early date, smart money men in Wall Street are betting 1960 will be a "very, very good year" in make up for recent subnormal-

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Walt Disney's THE SHAGGY DOG

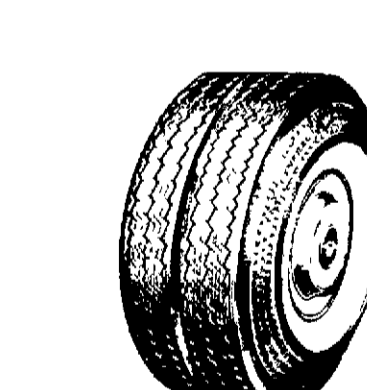
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DEBBIE... as Maw put it, she's 'ripe and ready'!
 TONY... figures never bothered him—until he saw Debbie...
 PAW... with a daughter like his, he should have worried more!
 FRED CLARK... the scourge of the U. S. Internal Revenue Dept.

Debbie Tony Paul REYNOLDS-RANDALL-DOUGLAS

"The Mating Game"

PLUS! SENIOR PROM
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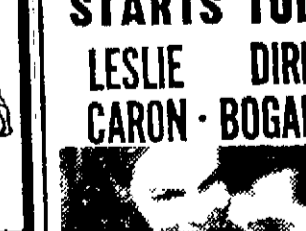
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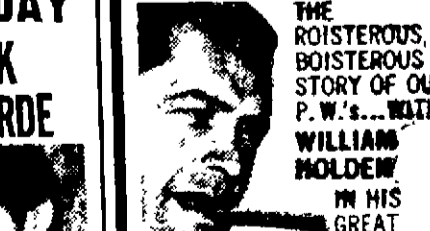


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 THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
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Neenah ENDS TONIGHT

THE ROISTEROUS, BOISTEROUS STORY OF OUR P. W. S. WITH WILLIAM HOLDEN IN HIS GREAT ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE!



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CO-HIT
 TAYLOR • CLIFT
 and WINTERS
 GEORGE STEVENS
 A PLACE IN THE SUN

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Three Speakers Planned for Teacher Parley

Each Will Give
Two Talks During
Day-Long Sessions

Three nationally known writers and lecturers will be at the parley for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association convention here Friday, April 10. Howard Whitman, one of America's leading commentators on human affairs, will speak on "Education's Need for Four New Freedoms." Whitman is best known for his magazine articles on subjects dealing with education, religion, crime and law enforcement, psychiatry and mental health. Henry C. Wolfe, an author, ris, columnist and drama critic on world affairs, will speak on "What's Happening School For?" in World Affairs." Having been interested in world affairs since he fought in World War I, Wolfe has spent most of his life in studying situations in other countries, especially European, and promoting world understanding. Ten ter, Each of the speakers will be giving two talks in the morning, appearing at two of the three places. Afternoon meetings will be held in schools and other meeting places throughout the city. Plans for the convention are in the hands of a local arrangements committee headed by H. H. Helble, AHS principal. Werner Witte, assistant AHS principal, is NWEA president this year.

At UW Conference

Leonard Bubolz, vice president director of personnel, last week in Home Mutual Insurance company, has attended a personnel management conference held by the University of Wisconsin management institute.

Draheim Has No Comment On Schimenz

State Sen. Draheim, Neenah, has made no commitments on the Matthias Schimenz appointment as chairman of the Wisconsin public service commission, Draheim said this morning.

He said he was contacted last week by Winnebago county labor representatives on behalf of Schimenz, but said he will take no stand until the matter comes before

the senate, probably on Wednesday.

Draheim is one of four Republican senators who Schimenz backers hope can be persuaded to vote in favor of the appointment.

Schimenz, a Milwaukee alderman and active in the Democratic party, was appointed to the post by Gov. Nelson. However, a fight on confirmation is expected in the senate.

Pot Holder Catches Fire; \$300 Damage

A pot holder hanging in back of an electric stove caught fire, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the stove, nearby wall and floor putting out.

Tuesday, March 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 810

Joseph A. Maldari Applies for Appeals Board Appointment

Joseph A. Maldari, 1108 E. North street, Monday applied for appointment by the mayor to the city's board of building appeals.

Mayor Mitchell has announced he will consider all architects and structural engineers who apply.

League to Elect Officers, Board

The Appleton League of Women Voters will hold its annual business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Knight, 229 N. Park avenue. The league will elect officers and directors and board reports will be given. League members will also take a consensus on the local agenda item, "The Need for Centralized Municipal Purchasing in Appleton."

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Courteous
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- A little Bigger

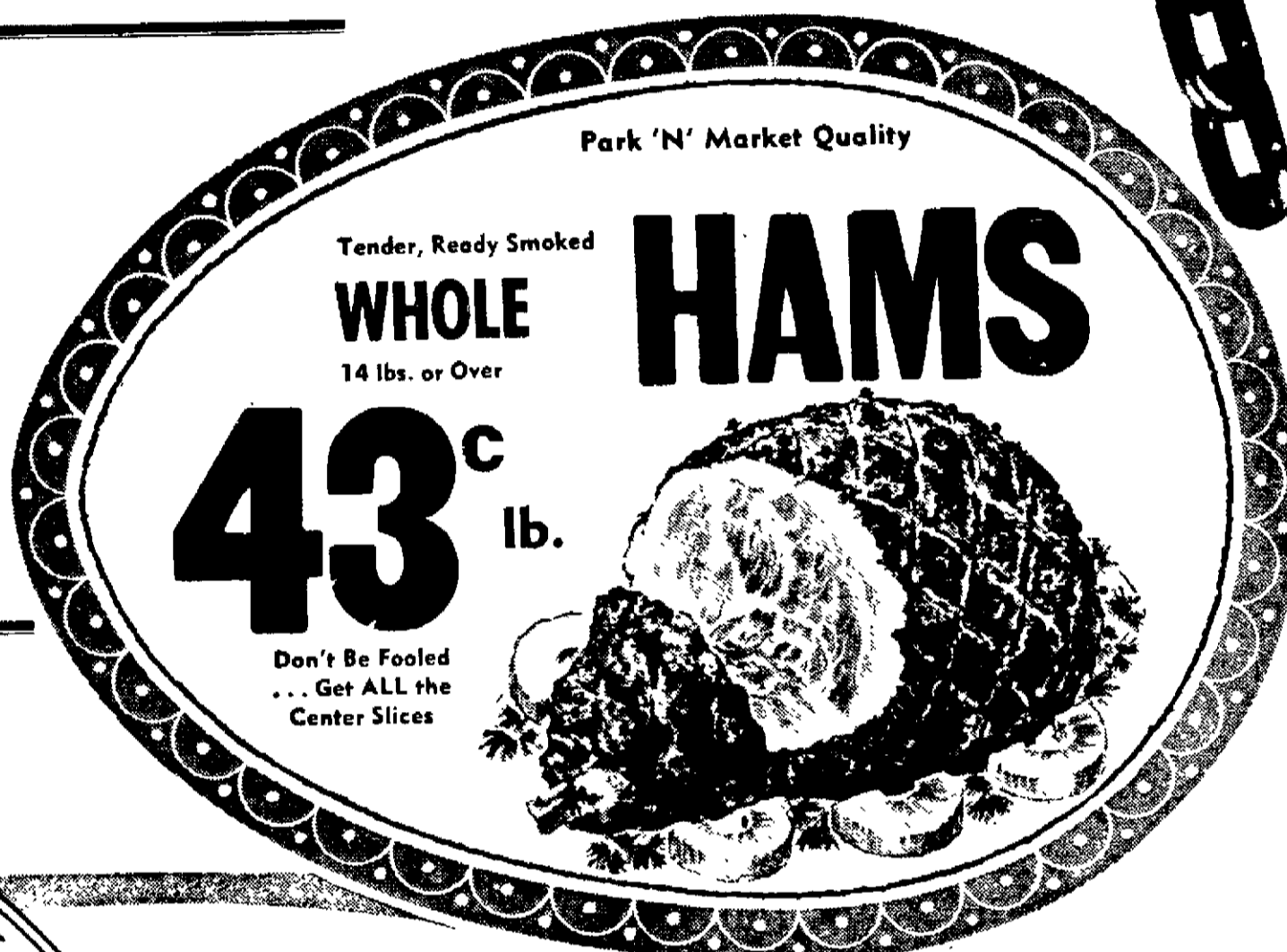
- A little Better

- A little Easier

- A little Nicer



For colorin' and eatin'
COUNTRY FRESH
EGGS
37^c GRADE A
LARGE
DOZEN
Pure White



"Us Bunnies are eatin'
Sealtest Rainbow
This Month"

Sealtest
ICE CREAM
69^c Half Gallon
All Flavors

100% Pure Ground
BEEF
2 lbs. 89^c

MUMS
TULIPS
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AZALEAS
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DAFFODILS
CROCUS
AND FRESH
CUT FLOWERS



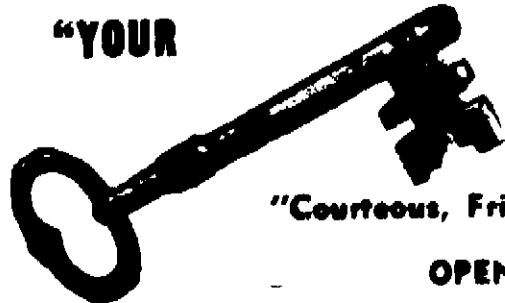
Easter
LILIES 149^c
and Up
The Largest Display In the Valley



Libby's HILLSDALE Half Slice

PINEAPPLE 20 oz. 4 for 1⁰⁰

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To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 — SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A Park 'N' Market Feature

**Brach's
EASTER
CANDIES**

REAL GOODIES
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Bugs
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1400 N. MEADE

Prices Mixed On Exchange

Early Afternoon Trading Volume Fairly Heavy

New York —(P)—The stock market was mixed in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks.

Zenith, which dropped 1 1/4 in Monday's sharp market decline, rebounded 3 points or so.

Minor gains peppered the steel, automotive, rubber, rail and chemical sections. Airlines and oils were mostly off.

Siegler was ahead a couple of points. Thiokol rebounded more than a point from Monday's drop of 5 1/2.

Allied Chemical picked up a couple of points. Pfizer, Lockheed and Lukens Steel advanced more than a point each.

American Machine & Foundry dropped a point. General Electric was off a fraction.

Anaconda recouped more than a point of recent losses while Kennecott added a fraction. International Nickel fell about a point.

American Motors and General Motors were ahead fractionally. Ford was firm, Chrysler about unchanged.

Boeing added another point on the heels of Monday's rise on defense contract news. U. S. Steel was down a fraction. Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin gained slightly.

U. S. government bonds were off.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —(P)—Hogs estimated 1,000; 50 higher; U. S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only, 190-230 lbs 16.00-30; bulk of the hogs 400 lbs and down 13.50-14.50; stage 8.00-10.00; boars, 7.00-8.00.

Cattle estimated 1,200; Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters, 16.50 - 18.50; utilities, 19.00-19.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 20.00-22.00; bulls strong; commercial, 23.50-24.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.50-26.50; good to choice steers 24.00-28.00.

Calves estimated receipts 2,000; Monday's market steady to 1/2 lower; choice grades 29.00-33.00; standard to good 25.00-29.00; cull and utility 17.00-22.00.

Sheep estimated receipts 300; Friday's market steady; choice 17.50-20.00; cull to medium 12.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 7.00 down.

Candidates' Expenses

All candidates in the April 7 city election today were mailed notices that they must file a preliminary statement of expenses by next Tuesday. City Clerk Broehm said today. Deadline for filing of the final statement is April 11.

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A OFFICES THROUGHOUT WISCONSIN

Woman Cleared Of Sign Charge in Police Car Crash

A charge of disobeying a stop sign was dismissed Monday against Mrs. Anna Weber, 52, 1400 N. Clark street.

Mrs. Weber was charged Feb. 9 after her car and that of a county policeman collided at an intersection while the policeman was taking injured persons to St. Elizabeth hospital at 3:10 a.m. One person uninjured in the first accident and riding with the policeman received a broken leg in the collision.

Mrs. Weber said she stopped for a flashing red signal at Washington and Oneida streets, then drove into the intersection, where her car was struck by County Patrolman Stanley Arnold's car. Arnold said his red flashing dome light was operating, but he did not sound his horn or siren.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede dismissed the charge after City Atty. Don Jury amended it from failing to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle. Mrs. Weber denied the first charge in a municipal court appearance Feb. 24.

Driver Forfeits Bond After Crash

Rudolph Dlobik, Jr., 27, Milwaukee, forfeited \$63.95 bond in municipal court today for inattentive driving.

He was arrested by city police about 8:30 p.m., Feb. 20, after he hit two parked cars in the 1200 block, W. Wisconsin avenue. Four points were charged against his driving record.

Jerome J. Lang, 18, 1511 N. Harriman street, was fined \$35 and had his license revoked for six months for racing with another car on E. College avenue. The revocation was stayed on condition he isn't arrested for a moving vehicle violation for a year.

He was charged six points.

Continues Hearing On Proposal to Drop 100 Resident Agents

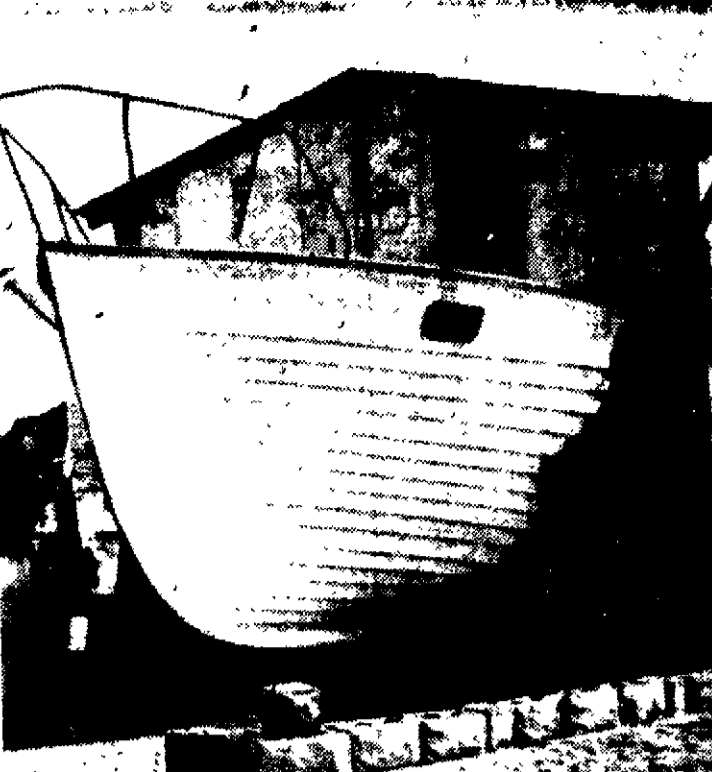
Madison —(P)—A hearing on a petition to vacate an order allowing the Chicago & North Western Railway to drop resident agents in nearly 100 rural Wisconsin stations was continued Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilkie set the new hearing for May 1 after he heard a railroad Telegraphers union argument calling the Wisconsin Public Service commission order unconstitutional.

The union and eight co-petitioning villages contend the PSC was obligated to hold separate hearings for each station involved and that it overstepped its authority in issuing the blanket order.

Earlier this month, Judge Wilkie turned down a request for an injunction that would have prevented the railroad from putting its plan into effect March 10 as scheduled.

Under the new plan, the rural stations are served by part-time agents operating out of a central point.



Henry Gonserkevis, Mantua, N. J., works on the 36-foot cabin cruiser which he is building in a garage near Mantua. There was only one hitch—the garage was only 24 feet long and he wanted to make his new craft 12 feet longer. He did the easiest thing: He let 12-feet stick out the end of the garage. It doesn't bother Henry but it has been stopping traffic.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A		G		Royal Dutch	
Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Gen Dynam	64 1/2	S	
Acme	28 1/2	Gen Elec	79 1/2	St Regis	
Admiral	20 1/2	Gen Foods	78 1/2	Schenley	
Air Reduction	89	Gen Motors	45 1/2	Sears Roe	
Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Sinclair Oil	
Alco	21 1/2	Gen Tel	66 1/2	Socony Mobil	
Alleg Lud Steel	47 1/2	Gimble	43 1/2	South Co	
Allied Chem	103 1/2	Goodrich	86	South Pac	
Allied Stores	59	Goodyear	127 1/2	South Rail	
Allis Chalmers	29 1/2	Gt Nor R R	53 1/2	Sperry Rand	
Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2	Gr C Steel	61	Stand Brands	
Amer Airlines	30 1/2	Gulf Oil	114 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	
Aluminum Ltd	28 1/2			Sid Oil Ind	
Amer Bosch	34 1/2			Sid Oil N J	
American Can	49	Houdale Ind	23	Stewart Warn	
Am Motors	32			Stude Pack	
Armco Steel	69 1/2	Inland Steel	138 1/2	Sunray	
Amer Radiator	15 1/2	Interlake Iron	26 1/2	Swift & Co	
Amer Smelt	50 1/2	Intl Harv	44 1/2		T
A T & T	242 1/2	Intl Nickel	93 1/2	Tenn Gas T	
Amer Tob	99 1/2	Intl Paper	118 1/2	Texas Co	
Anaconda	68 1/2	Intl T & T	39 1/2	Texas Gulf	
Armour	27 1/2			Textron Corp	
Ashland Oil	20 1/2	J and L	68 1/2	Twent Cent F	
Atch T & S F	29 1/2	Johns Man	53		U
AVCO	13 1/2			Union Carbide	
		Kenn Coker	109	Un El Mo	
Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	Kimb Clark	62 1/2	Union Pac	
B and O	45	Kresge		United Airc	
Bendix Avia	74 1/2	Kresge S S	33 1/2	United Corp	
Best Steel	51 1/2	Kroger	30 1/2	United M & M	
Bearing	43 1/2			United Fruit	
Borden Co	76 1/2	L		Un Eng Fd	
Budd Mfg	24 1/2	Lehman	30 1/2	U S Rubber	
Burr Add Ma	41 1/2	Lig & Meyer	86 1/2	U S Steel	
Bell Air	20 1/2	Lockheed	35		W
				Westing Elec	
Can Pac	30 1/2	Marshall Fid	43 1/2	Western Union	
Case J I	24 1/2	Martin Glen L	43 1/2	Wilson & Co	
Ches & Ohio	69 1/2	Mason	42 1/2	Wis El Power	
Celanese	30 1/2	Mead	48	Woolworth	
C M & S T P	26 1/2	Minn-Ont P	35		Y
Chi N W	24 1/2	Minn Honey	119 1/2	Youngst S & T	
Chrysler	59 1/2	Mont Ward			
Cities Serv	60 1/2				N
Certain-teed	15 1/2	Nat Gyp	66 1/2	Investment Tr	
Col Gas	24 1/2	Nat Bis	54 1/2	Bost Fd 17 55	
Col So	35 1/2	Nat Dairy	49 1/2	Chm Fd 21 08	
Comw Ed	61 1/2	Natl Distiller	32 1/2	Eaton Howard	
Cons Ed	63 1/2	N Y Cent	26 1/2	Bal Fd 23 48	
Container Corp	27 1/2	No Amer Av	47 1/2	Suk Fd 23 95	
Com'l Solv	16 1/2	Nor Pac	67 1/2	Fid Fd 16 24	
Com'l Credit	57 1/2	Nor & West	80	Inc Inv 9 26	
Curtis Wright	33 1/2			M J T 13 55	
Cutl Hammer	64 1/2	O		1 Wl St 13 37	
		Olin Oil	42 1/2	Puritan 7 96	
		Olin Math	46	St Am S 10 02	
				Wis Fd 6 05	
D		P			
Deere & Co	57 1/2	Pan Amer Air	28 1/2		
Detroit Ed	46 1/2	Parke Davis	39	Misc. Quot	
Douglas	56	Penn Dixie	39	F W D 12	
Dow Chem	84 1/2	Pure Oil	46	Giant P Ce 27	
Du Pont	22 1/2	Pennicy J C	108	Ill Brick 27	
		Penn R R	16 1/2	No Cent Air	
Eagle Picher	48 1/2	Peps-cola	29 1/2	Nuclear	
Eastman Kod	152	Phelps Dodge	64 1/2	Sper 5 1/2 126 1/2	
Elg Nat W	13 1/2	Phillips Pet	52	Weber	
Elect Autolite	40	Proc & Gamb	88	N Ill Gas 27	
				Bergstrom 25	
F		R		Comb Lks 20	
Fairchild Eng	9 1/2	Radio Corp	56 1/2	Olun 51-82	
Fedders Quig	18 1/2	Raytheon	61 1/2	Red Owl 5	
Firestone	140 1/2	Revall Drug	38	Case 51-83	
Flintkote	57 1/2	Rep Steel	69		
Ford	57 1/2	Royal McBee	19 1/2		

Easier Registration For April 7 Election Ends 5 p.m. Wednesday

The deadline for the easier of two methods to register to vote in the April 7 state judicial and city elections ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday. City Clerk Broehm reminded today.

People who are eligible to vote (at least 21 years old and a resident of the state a year and the city 10 days) may register simply by appearing at Broehm's office.

After Wednesday they will be able to register for the elections at Broehm's office only if they are accompanied by two qualified voters. Deadline for this type of registration is 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 6.

People who have not voted in the last two years are not considered as registered although they may have registered some time ago.

Anyone who has changed his name or address, even if in the same ward, must report the changes to Broehm before election day.

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Kindergarten Registration April 8 to 23

Parents of children entering kindergarten in September will register their children from April 8 to 23, letters to be sent to them next week by John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, indicate.

Tests to determine whether younger children can enter 5-year kindergarten will be arranged at the same time, and parents can meet the school psychologist, social worker, speech correctionist, nurses and dental hygienist.

Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates and records of immunizations and vaccinations. Parents' questions should be asked school principals in their districts.

Schedule Given Registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on the following days at the specified schools:

Columbus, April 8; Edison, April 9; Foster, April 13; Franklin, April 14; Jackson, April 15; Jefferson, April 16; Lincoln, April 17; McKinley, April 20; Richmond, April 21; Washington, April 22, and Whispering Pines, April 23.

Huntley area residents may register at either Franklin, Jackson or Whispering Pines schools.

People living in Foster, McKinley and Richmond districts should check new district boundaries. Those children who will attend James Madison will register at McKinley school.

Al Dunlavy Home Near New London Destroyed by Fire

New London—Fire destroyed the Al Dunlavy farm home in the town of Lebanon this morning. The blaze started in the attic from an undetermined cause, Fire Lt. Evan Stern said.

The New London fire department was called to the scene about 8:43 a. m. by a passerby. The fire was discovered shortly after the Dunlavy children boarded a bus for New London High school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunlavy work and were not at the farm when the fire started.

Neighbors and passersby saved most of the family's personal belongings on the first floor. Firemen almost had the blaze under control at 10 a. m. when they ran out of water. By the time they started pumping water from the cistern, the fire had moved into the walls and out of control.

Office Managers to Discuss New Methods

The Valley Office Management association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Elks club to discuss innovations that they would like to see installed in their offices.

Trade School Talk

Seniors at Appleton High school who may attend Appleton Vocational and Adult Educational school had an opportunity to get first-hand information on the school to faculty members talked on the kinds of training offered.

Judge in Madison

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede will attend a state judicial council meeting at Gov. Nelson's office in Madison Wednesday. He will also attend a legislative hearing on court reorganization.

North Western Shows Profit; To Seek Greater Market

The Chicago and North Western railway plans to seek a greater share of the transportation services by raising its first profitable year since 1955. North Western executives reported Sunday.

The North Western's net income for 1958 was \$2,820,000 compared to a net loss of \$415,524 in 1957. The report said operating revenues have levels of freight rates, despite a decline for three consecutive years and wage rates and material costs continued to increase, chairman Ben Heine stated.

Opening of the St. Lawrence seaway, the report said, should benefit the North Western. The term serving most of the ports along the west shore of Lake Superior must be achieved by 1960.

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High Jumping Champ Suffers Bad Foot Injury

Boston —(P)—World champion high jumper John Thomas of Boston university was injured today when his left foot became jammed in a moving elevator at the school.

Dr. Chester Howe, physician, described Thomas' foot as "mangled."

He said the 18-year-old freshman suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions and that stitches would be required to close the injuries.

It was not known if the injury would affect his career, the physician said.

PSC Books Two Monday Hearings

The public service commission has scheduled a 1:30 p. m. hearing Monday at the county courthouse on the application of the Don Schaefer Trucking company, Chilton, to haul vegetables for processing or freezing within a 150-mile radius of Chilton and St. Nazianz for the Chilton Canning company.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, PSC will hold a hearing on the application of Thomas McGowan, 2215 W. Spencer street, to operate as a contract motor carrier to haul used house trailers and mobile homes within a 15-mile radius of Appleton.

Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

St. Elizabeth:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brockman, route 3, Appleton.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ciske, 307 S. Schaefer street.

Appleton Memorial:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell G. Bubolz, 813 Harding drive.

Iola Hospital:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molaska, Iola.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gruendeman, Iola.

New London Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Jr., route 1, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmitter, route 2, Manawa.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiegelberg, route 1, Fremont.

Theda Clark:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Box 247, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorne, 977 Betty avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 216 1/2 Main Street, Neenah.

Richmond Parents Elect New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christensen have been elected presidents of the Richmond school Parent-Teacher association. Other new officers are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Parsons, vice presidents; Mrs. William Bartmann, secretary, and Mrs. James Kimball, treasurer.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison —(P)—Wisconsin American cheese market Tuesday: About steady; demand fair; trade less active; open market interest light; offerings all styles ample. Prices: cheddars moisture basis 32 1/2-33; 40-pound blocks no moisture premium 34 1/2-35; single daisies 34 1/2-35; long horns 34 1/2-35; milds 36 1/2-37 1/2.

Alderman Says Sign Warning Truckers at 41, BB to be Moved

Leon Morrissey, Winnebago county highway commissioner, today agreed to move a warning sign for truckers at Highway 41 and County Trunk BB. Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings reported.

The sign was so far into BB's curve off 41, she said, that truckers were committed to the W. Prospect avenue route into the city before they saw the sign. Morrissey agreed to move the sign closer to 41, she said.

The problem, the alderman said, is that too many trucks are using W. Prospect in the city, a street which was taken off the city's official truck routes in 1954.

The sign tells truckers to continue to Spencer street or College avenue for a truck route into Appleton.

General Merchandise Sales Lower but Net Profit Shows Gain

Milwaukee —(P)—General Merchandise company Tuesday reported that despite a drop of more than \$2 million in net sales, net earnings for the year ended last Jan. 31 were \$38,889 more than in the previous period.

The wholesale mail order firm reported that sales were \$3,873,297, compared with \$3,964,957, while earnings increased to \$665,943 from \$627,054.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby gives notice that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on April 1, 1959 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering zoning ordinance changes as approved by the City Planning Commission on March 13, 1959.

The rezoning of Lot 6, Block 2, Greenfield Plat (located at the southeast corner of Oak and McArthur Street) City of Appleton from Single Family Residential to Two Family District. This lot lies on the west side of N. Mendota Street and is bounded by the Wisconsin Electric Substation.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 19, 1959
Signed: E. J. BROEHM, City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TEACHERS DESKS
The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on teachers desks for the Daniel Huntley Elementary School and Richmond Elementary School addition. Specifications will be furnished on request to the Board of Education Office in the office of the Director of Business Affairs in the Morgan School Building, 120 E. Morris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Quots will be received until 4:00 p.m. on the first day of April, 1959, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, Appleton, Wisconsin.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least 100 per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof a Certified Check in the amount of not less than a per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bidder is awarded the contract, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 5 days after the date of the contract. The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected with the bidding process.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

WILLIAM R. KIMBALL, Director of Business Affairs
Mar. 19-24-59

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Chase-Manhattan	60 1/2	63 1/2	Borgstrom Pap. 25		27 1/2
First Nat'l City	39 1/2	42	Cent. Ill. E.G.		33 1/2
First Nat'l City	33 1/2	36 1/2	Com. Locks Paper 20		22 1/2
Appleton State Bk			Cons. Water		
First Nat'l City	26	27	P. & P.		36 1/2
(Offerings Wanted)			Hamilton Mfg.		22
First Nat'l City	26	27	Koehring		16 1/2
First Nat'l City	11 1/2	12 1/2	Lake Sup. D.P.		25
(Offerings Wanted)			Nekoosa Edw. Pa.		



AP Wirephoto
Jerry M. Madison, New London, was named national committeeman by the state Young Democrats meeting at Fond du Lac. He poses, left, with Nelda Seer, Milwaukee, national committeewoman, and William Drew, Milwaukee, state chairman.

Aldermen Query School Planning

Oppose Curriculum Coordinator Now, Offer Opinions on Edison

The common council's school advisory committee, its members repeatedly noting that it can't make school board policy, Monday night asked the board not to hire a curriculum coordinator now and not to include a gymnasium and an auditorium in Edison school.

In a tense meeting, the committee reflected many of the council's opinions, noting the tightness of the city's money situation causing its requests.

The school board did not act on them.

\$10,000 Annually

The curriculum coordinator, a post created by the board at its meeting two weeks ago, would cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually for salary only. The committee asked from where the money would come and noted if he was hired this

Biology Films Will Continue At High School

Board Sees No Objections to Three Movies

Three biology films shown in sophomore biology classes at Appleton High school will continue to be shown — as they have been for many years.

They were viewed Monday night at the board of education meeting after their value was questioned by Victor Sumnicht, a board member.

The only objection to them, as voiced by Dr. Keith Keane, an Appleton psychiatrist who works part time with the schools, was that it should be shown to pupils at an earlier age.

Subject Range

The three movies are concerned with the life of the scientist who discovered a cure for syphilis, changes in the human body during adolescence and the function of the endocrine glands.

Sumnicht contended the films were destroying students' morals and that "some kids are shocked silly by them."

In other action, the board awarded the Becker Typewriter shop a contract of \$1,535 for 20 R. C. Allen typewriters. The unit cost, \$140 per machine, was the third low bid but the board will receive an allowance of \$1,265 for 20 old machines. The net cost of \$1,535 was the lowest offered the board.

Postal Workers Down Oshkosh Employees in Bowling Match Game

Kaukauna—A special bowling match game between employees of the Kaukauna and Oshkosh post offices resulted in the local team winning two games despite being outscored in total pins.

Harold Bahr of Oshkosh was individual leader with a 268 game and 696 series. The Oshkosh team registered a 1,017 game and a 2,823 series.

Kaukauna took the first game 939 to 925 and then won the second with a 902 to 881 total. The losers then hit high game while Kaukauna registered 840 pins. High scorers for the locals were Jack Hugenberger, 203, 566; Don Wenzel, 206; Jack Damro, 187; Bob Wussow, 166 and Jerry Klorer, 166.

Organize Older Girls Unit of Junior Auxiliary

Little Chute—Eight members of the American Legion Junior auxiliary are making preparations for promotion to the 12 years and older group and the May meeting, according to Mrs. William Winus, who will serve as chairman for the group. The girls will assist with the Poppy program by April meeting and help with the distribution on Poppy day.

older girls will meet once a month on the Monday preceding the regular junior meeting.

Girls who will be promoted are Diane DeBruin, Linda Hartjes, Janet Stadler, Linda DeBruin, Susan Stobel, Judy Vandenberg, Beverly Winus, Judy Van Wymeren and Mrs. William Winus.

Special ceremonies are planned for the event. The bunching poppies at their

Kidnaper Says He Does Not Want Lawyer

St. Paul — A young Wisconsin state prison parolee told a U. S. District judge Monday he didn't want an attorney to represent him on a kidnapping charge, but that

Tuesday, March 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B16

"I'd like to get this sentence started."

William Birnbaum, 28, of La Crosse, Wis., was arraigned on a charge of kidnapping the husband of a woman for whom he "carried a torch" through many years of prison life. The kidnapping took place only hours after Birnbaum's release from the Wisconsin prison at Waupun last Tuesday.

of my life," Birnbaum told the court. "I don't like to sit in county jail. I'd like to get the sentence started. This attorney stuff, I never went for that."

"I was capable when I took this guy—when I kidnaped him. I don't think a lawyer could convince me that I'm not guilty. I had a grudge against this man. When he

came down to the jail, he shot his mouth off. I could have shot him if I'd wanted to. I had a gun in my pocket."

Birnbaum did not elaborate on his statement.

Paul Scott, 26, was assaulted in the Scott home at La Crosse by Birnbaum last Tuesday, then forced at gunpoint to drive away with him in Scott's station wagon.

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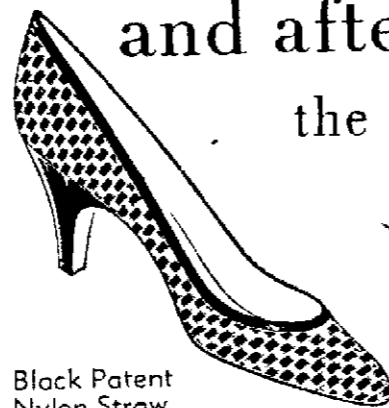


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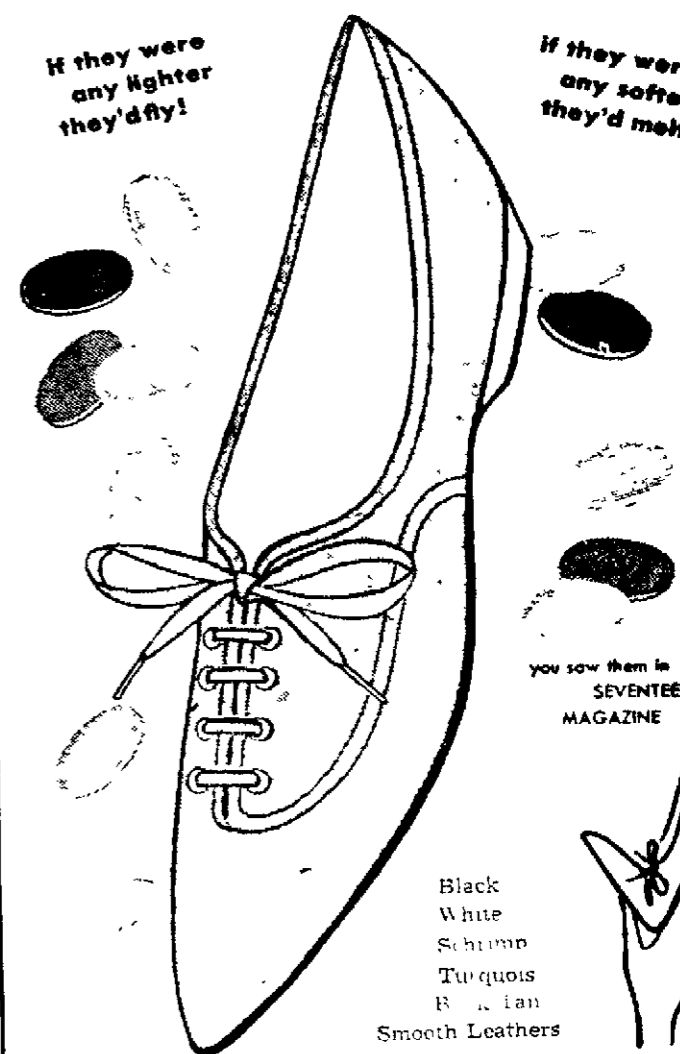
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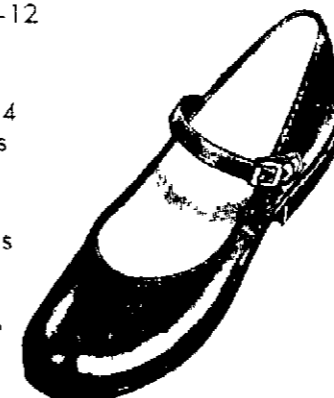
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